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	CT IPPING.	INTIMATIONS	BANKS.	AUCTION	NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.	INTIMATIONS.	INTIMATIONS.
· ·	ARRIVALS. Aug at 18, Centaur, German bark, 468, C. Oferson, Honolulu 11th July, General.— Wieler & Co. Argu t 19, Elise, German bark, 518, C. F.	FOR SALE. ANGLO-BAVARIAN	THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. Registered Office, 40, Threadneadle Street, London. Beanches in India, China, Japan and the Colonies.	PUBLIC AUCTION. TR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions from the Mortgagee to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 22nd August, 1885, at 2.30 o'clock P.M., at the Premises,	SAIGON. THE Company's Steamship "CAMORTA,"	Children. Music, Drawing, and Needle-work taught if necessary. Address X., Office of this Paper. Hongkong, 19th August, 1885.	THEATRE ROY
	Bruhn, Singapore 2nd. August, Timber.— Wieler & Co. August 19. Pembroke Castle. British transport, J. B. Harrison, Port Hamilton 14th August, Marls. August 19. Ferry ower. British steamer 700.	SPARKLING and LIGHT, a most refreshing	THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application.	A VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY, Situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hong- kope and being the Tenements Numbered	Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Counter-	A PASTRY COOK may find employment in Hongkong. Passage paid from any Port in China or Japan. Salary \$50 per month and found. Address L. M. Care of Daily Press Office.	Time Company, and and

August 19, Ferntower, British steamer, 700, Keller, Singapore 12th August, General. CHINESE. August 19, Namoa, British steamer, 862, Geo SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Westoby, Foochow 15th August, Amoy 17th, and Swatow 18th, General.—Douglas

PARIS AND VIENNA. August 19, Ningro, British steamer, 761, W Potts, Shanghai 15th August, General.—

August 19, VESPASIAN, British steamer, 792, J. Alexander, from Whampos, Ballast,-ARN-YZ ELLY AND WALSH, LIMITED, NEW BOOKS AND NEW EDITIONS. Forbes' A Naturalist's Wanderings in the Eastern Archipelago. Siam and Laos by American Missionaries. Lecky's Wrinkles in Navigation-New and Enlarged Edition.

John C. Smith, American sch., for Tientsin. Pollock's Modern Ship-Building. Passch's From Keel to Truck. August 19, Velocity, British bark, for Wham-August 19, Signal, German str., for Hoihow. John Bull's Neighbour-Sea Side Library. Germinal by Zola-(in French). August 19, KWANG-LEE, British str., for Shang-Nordenfeldt on the Machine Gun.

August 19, Nanshan, British str., for Swatow. August 19, Sharpshooter, British bark, for Pattern Making. Cassell's Popular Gardening-2 Vols. Newchwang. August 19, Stephan, German ship, for Havre. Symond's Italian By-Ways. Lees' Laws of Shipping and Insurance. Arnould on Marine Insurance. August 19, Decres, French cruiser, for Saigon.

PASSENGERS. ARBIVED. Per Centaur, from Honolulu.—94 Chinese. Per Pembroke Castle, British transport, from Port Hamilton.—2 naval officers, 8 time expired 24 men, and 4 prisoners.

LAPBAIR & Co.

Stemssen & Co.

SCEY SHING.

HOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Wah Yeung, British str., for Hoihow.

Huntingdon, British str., for Saigon.

Kwang-lee, British str., for Shanghai.

Nanshan, British str., for Swatow.

August 19, Ingraban, German steamer, 895, T.

CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE

DEPARTURES.

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R. Massmann, Saigon 15th August, Rice .--

Per Ferntower, str., from Singapore.-12 Chinese. Per Ingraban, str., from Saigon.-5 Chinese. Per Namoa, str., from East Coast.-Messrs. Denson, Ramsey, and Williams, and 368 Chinese.

The British steamer Ningpo reports left Shanghai on the 15th August, and had fine, light variable winds to Breaker Point; thence to port fresh Easterly wind.

The German steamer Ingraban reports left Saigon on the 15th August, at 4 p.m., had strong S.W. monsoon up to Cape Varels, thence squally weather and rain to port.

The British steamer Ferntower reports left Singapore on the 12th August, and had strong monsoon and clear weather to Macclesfield Banks; from thence to port squally from S.W. to S.E. with heavy rains.

The British steamer Namoa reports left Foochow on the 15th August, and experienced moderate N.E. winds and fine weather to Amoy. Left Amoy on the 17th and Swatow on the 18th. From Amoy to Swatow and thence to port light. N.E. to S.E. winds with occasional showers of rain. In Foochow strs. Timor and Benarty. In Amoy H.M.S. Albatross and strs. Hailoong and Glenearn. In Swatow strs. Seewo, Amigo, and

SHANGHAI SHIPPING. ARRIVALS. , Peronia, German str., from Kbbe... . W. C. de Vries, British str., from Hankow. 6. Kiang-teen, American str., from Ningpo. 6. Indo, British str., from Nagasaki. 6. Nagoya Maru, Jap. str., from Japan. 6. Weneliow, British str., from Tientain. 6. Newchwang, British str., from Tientsin. 6, Holhow, British str., from Canton. 6, King-yu, Amr. str., from Hankow. 6, Champlain, French oruser, from Amoy. . ichneg, British str., from Ningpo. 7. Kutsang, British str., from Hongkong. 7, El Dorado, British str., from Tientsin. 7, Peking, British str., from Hongkong. 7. Feilung, British str., from Nagasaki. 8. Westmeath, British str., from Hongkong. 8. Twilight, Austrian bark, from New York. 8, Nicoya, British back, from Sydney 8, Kiang-teen, Amr. str., from Ningpo. 8. Wuchang, British str., from Tientsin. B. Shanghai, British str., from Hankow. 8, Fushun, American str., from H'kong. 8. Hae-ting, American str., from Tientsin. 8, Rory, British str., from Taku. August-DEPARTURES.

, Activa, German str., for Tientsin. 6, Nanzing, British str., for Foochow. 6, Kiang-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 6, Kwa Hsing, Chinese str., for a craise. 7, Yehsin, Chinese str., for Tientsin. 7. Kumasaka Maru, Jap. bark, for K'notzu. 7. Gilsland, British str., for Hongkong. 7, Yangtsze, British str., for Hongkong. 7, Yuen Wo, British str., for Hankow. 7, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. 8, Mirsapore, British str., for Hongkong. 8, Benalder, British str., for London... 8. Benarty, British str., for New York. 8. Hae-an, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 8. Iphigonia, German str., for London. S. Sin Nanzing, British str., for Chefoo. 8, Newchwang, British str., for Tientsin. 8. W. C. de Vries, British str., for Hankow. 8, Kiang-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. Wenchow, British str., for Tientain. 8, Holhow, British str., for Tientsin. 8, Ossipee, American corvette, for Japan.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

HAVE THIS DAY RESIGNED the

, NOTICE.

MANAGEMENT of the Fina of A. A. DE MELLO & Co. F. A. DA CRUZ. Macao, 17th August, 1885.

NOTIÇE.

/FIHE Undersigned have been nominated by Special Appointment COMMERCIAL AGENTS for the Foreign Business of His Excellency the Viceboy of Chihli. BUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 11th July, 1885. 11467

NYOTICE is hereby given that on the 3rd his Son Yrung Her Kum (the latter having been the Manager) relired from the Business of Hongkong and China by Mosers. O. & R. TENthe HOO TAI LOONG SHOP, No. 50, Prayer MENT, Glasgow, and Messre, DAVID CORSAR Central, and Sold all their own Shares of the Sons, Arbroath. Business to YEUNG MING LAI TONG who had been until then Partners or Shareholders. Settlement of Accounts has been made. The said Young Mine Lat Tong will not hold themselves Responsible for any Debts, / TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY Old or New, contracted by the said YEUNG YUK LOCCOMPANY OF HAMBURG. Chi or his Son Yeung Hee Kum.

Creditors and Debtors are also hereby re-YEUNG KING SHAN, or certified by the putting Bates. on the same documents of the Chop of HOO TAI LOONG MING KEE. Hongkong, 12th August, 1885,

FIRST CLASS MEDALS.

GOLD MEDALS

Sele Importers :—

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, 30th May, 1885. The Congo and the Founding of its Free State, by Henry M. Stanley—2 Vols. Boulger's Central Asian Questions. Sleight of Hand—A Manual of Legerdamain

Lowndes Law of Marine Insurance, 1885 Ed. Haswell's Pocket Book—New Ed. Enlarged. George Eliot's Life-Franklin Square Series. John Bull and his Island-See Side Library.

Edmund Yates—Recellections & Experiences. Bourne's Catechism of the Steam Engine. Gordon's Electricity and Magnetism-2 Vols

Rae's The Country Banker-His Clients. · Cares and Work. Max Muller's Riographical Essays. KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG.

BREWER has just received

Colour Boxes in great Variety. Children's Boxes of Tools. Children's Magnetic Toys. Children's Large Colonred Balls.

A large Selection of Concertions, Accordions, and Mouth Organs. Handsome Centre Glass Dishes for Flowers. Lock up Oak Liqueur Stand. Pocket Knives, Magio Pocket Knife and Pencil.

New Birthday Cards. Violin Strings. Drawing Boards, T Squares, Sat Squares. New Stock of Oil Colours. New Stock of Water Colours. Mathematical Instruments. Cases of Assorted Artists' Pencils.

Stanley's New Work "The Congo." W. BREWER, Queen's Road. UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL.

CORPORATION. NOTICE is hereby given that the OEDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL; Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 24th day of August Current, at 3 o'CLOCK P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

to 30th June, 1885... By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 5th August, 1885. [1432] TO H E N I X F I R E O F F I C E. the 27th August, 1885, at 2.30 c'clock P.M. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. NTOTICE is hereby given that the On First-class European IN REGISTERS OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from the 10th On First-class Godowns. to the 24th August Current (both days inclusive), during which period No TRANSFER OF SHARES can be Registered. By Order of the Court of Directors,

T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 5th August, 1885. TUITION.

R. WILLIAM SWEETMAN, Teacher of LANGUAGES, will be glad to receive Pupils: Under his new system Mr. SWEET MAN can impart a fair knowledge of any European Language within three months. Arrangements are now being made to form FINE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-DAY and EVENING CLASSES. in all European Languages and offers his Services as Interpreter. Terms strictly moderate.

Apply to COLLEGE CHAMBERS, Wyndham Street. Hongkong, 1st August, 1885.

TTHE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE IN L SURANCE COMPANY OF CALI-FORNIA. YOLO AND BENICIA MILLS; FLOUR AND MEALS. CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS OF WM. T. COLEMAN & Co. TEON MANTELS AND STOVES OF MONTAGUE & Co.

A. HINZ, Agent. No. 4, D'Aguilar Street, Hongkong, 9th March, 1885. CHE O BAGE AGGOULE CHAMPAGNE. PUSTAU & Co.. Agents.

Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. TOORTLAND CEMENT J.B. WHITE & BROS. Sole Agents for China.

HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Hongkong, 11th April, 1883. day of June last, YEUNG YUK CRI and THE Undersigned have been appointed Sol Agents for the Sale of their Goods in

> ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1867.

SIEMBSEN & Co. Hongkong, 16th November, 1872,

CLAIMS ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION

PURCHASED ON ADVANTAGE-

OUS TERMS, viz:

75 per Cent. ex 1st Dividend.

equal to 871 per Cent. for whole Claim H. A. HERBERT. Manager, Hongkong Branch Hongkong, 6th July, 1885.

CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL RESERVE FUND 4,400,000. RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF) 400.000. DIVIDENDS RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO-7,500,000.

COURT OF DIRECTORS:-Chairman-Hon. F. D. Sassoon. Deputy Chairman—A. McIver, Esq. H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. | E. E. Sassoon, Esq. W. H. Forbes, Esq. C. D. Bottomley, Esq. A. P. McEwen, Esq. Hon. W. Keswick

CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong-Thomas Jackson. Esq. MANAGER. Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. MORGAN, Esq.

HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.

For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Carnities granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,

America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkone. 28th February 1885

NOTICE. SAVINGS BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 33 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their

with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with between Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must Victoria of the one part and the said William not make any entries themselves in their Pass. Mostyn Morgan of the other part), for the un-Books, but should send them to be written up expired residue of a term of 909 years commenat least twice a year, about the beginning of cing on the 24th day of December, 1865, at the January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Business is forwarded free by the various known as No. 14, Ewo Street. British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th May, 1885. INSURANCES.

The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at the following Rates:-

Tenementsat ½ / Net per Annum. & Merchandise stored thereinat 1 % Not per Annum. On Coalsat 1 % Net per Annum. On Petroleum in li-

censed Godownsat 13 %. Net per Annum. On First-class Chinese Tenementsat 2 % Net per Annum Tenements

On Second-class Chinese oentsat 2½ % Net per Annum.
DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for Phonix Fire Office. Hougkong, 5th August, 1881.

NOTICE. PANY, LIMITED, MR. SWEETMAN undertakes Translations Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS RISKS at 1 % nett-per Annum, and other In- Conditions of Sale, apply to WOTTON & DEACON, AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang,

and the Philippines, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, 27th March, 1882.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG. .

CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), \$1,000.000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG, Esq.

BAN HUP, Esq. Yow CHONG PENG, Esq. CHAN LI CHOY, Esq. | Q. Hor CHUNE, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are [194] Shareholders or not. WOO LIN YUEN.

> - Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. -No. 2, Queen's Road West. Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

Company, are-prepared to GRANT IN. Shareholders or not are entitled to Share in SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first. the Bonus. class risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 27th March, 1876.

LIMITED.

The Undersigned, having been appointed ITHE Undersigned having been appointed ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 5th November, 1883,

ALL those Pieces or Parcels of GROUND expense Registered in the Land Office as Sun-SECTIONS B and C of MARINE LOT No. 16A and Subsections B and C of SECTION A of MARINE LOT No. 1 as the same Premises are respectively held for the residues of two several and res pectivo terms of 931 years and 981 years. ONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING to the annual payment of a sum of \$20, being the Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed poet of the said Premises.

Conditions of Sale apply to WOTTON, & DEACON, Solicitors for the Vendor. 35, Queen's Road, Hongkong: J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Auctioneer, Hongkong. Hongkoug, 11th August, 1885. PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of August, 1885, at 3 o'clock P.M., TOCONSIGNEESOF OPTIONAL CARGO on the Premises, in ONE LOT, by Order of the Executor of the late WILLIAM MOSTYN

LL THAT Piece or Parcel of GROUND abutting on the North Side thereof on a Public Street and measuring thereon 20 feet, on the South Side thereof on Inland Lot No. 332 and measuring thereon 20 feet on the East Side thereof on Inland Lots Nos. 330 and 462 and measuring thereon 60 feet, and on the West Side thereof on | ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer Inland Lot_No. 464 and measuring thereon 60 feet, which said Piece or Percel of are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-Ground contains in the whole 1.200 sc usre charged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns feet, and is Register at the Inland Lot No. 463 in the rame of Wil-

TIAM MOSTYN MORGAŃ. The above is held, (under a Crown Lease dated | 19th inst. the 11th day of September, 1866, and made between Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen will be subject to Rent. Victoria of the one part and the said William Mostyn Morgan of the caher part) for the un-TOULES OF THE HONGKONG expired residue of a term of 929 years commencing on the 24th duy of December, 1865, at the yearly Crown Rent of \$10.58.

AND ALSO all that Piece or Parcel of GROUND abutting on the North Side thereof on a Public Street and measuring thereon 20 feet, on the South Side thereof on Inland Lot No. 330 and measuring thereon 20 feet, on the East Side thereof on Inland Lot No. 463 and measuring thereon 60 feet, and on the West Side thereof on Inland Lot No. 465 and measuring thereon 60 feet; which said Piece or Parcel of Ground is Registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 464 in the name of the said WIL-LIAM MOSTYN MORGAN.

The above is held, (under a Crown Lease dated 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis the 11th day of September, 1866, and made vearly Crown Rent of \$10.58. On the above Pieces or Parcels of Ground is Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank | erected the Valuable Me mage and Premises

For Further Particulars, apply to SHARP, JOHNSON, & STOKES. Solicitors for the Executor,

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 19th August, 1885.

PUBLIC AUCTION. MR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions from the Mortgages to Sell instructions from the Mortgagee to Sell by Public Auction, on

THURSDAY. at the Premises, VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY. Situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkoug, Comprising:

ALL THAT Portion of a Piece or Parcel of GROUND Registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 670 abutting on the North Side thereof on Middle Street and measuring thereon 94 feet and 6 inches or thereabouts, on the South Side thereof on other Portion of the said Lot and measuring thereon 93 feet or thereabouts, on the East Side thereof on Inland Lot No. 671 and measuring thereon 130 feet or thereabouts, and on the West Side thereof on land now in the Possession of Government Subsisting Assurances Do. and measuring thereon 130 feet or thereabouts and containing an area of 12,172

The Property is held for the residue of a term of 999 years, and will be sold subject to the payment of a due proportion of the Crown Rent payable in respect of the said Premises. For Further Particulars of the Property and

Solicitors for the Vendor, 35, Queen's Road, Hongkong; J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer, Hongkong. Hongkong, 12th August, 1885.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877. Accumulated Funds IN HAMBURG. FINHE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are Prepared to ACCEPI RISKS at Current Rates.

PUSTAU & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 18th January 1884. OFFICE The Undersigned are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of \$50,000

on First-class Risks. LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Agents. Sun Fire Office. Hongkong 12th May, 1881. INSURANCE **CINGAPORE** COMPANY, LIMITED.

We are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE on usual Terms at Current THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Rates. All Contributors of Business whether ADAMSON BELL & Co. Agents.

Hongkong, July, 1885.

Hongkong, 20th May, 1881.

HEAD OFFICE-SINGAPORE.

NOTICE. TUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. mium per Annum. NORTON & Co., Agents.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 18th August, 1885.

FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. HE Steamship The Property is sold subject to the existing L "MARCIA,"

Lettings and Tenancies thereof respectively, and Captain Mitchell, having arrived from the above due proportion of Crown Rents payable in ros- that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Under-For Further Particulars of the Property and signed, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 3 P.M., TO-DAY, the 18th instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 23rd inst., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left our Godowns.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 18th August, 1885.

EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "ORESTES." FROM LIVERPOOL. SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 24th inst., for shipment per steamer "PRIAM."

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 18th August, 1885. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at signees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the

Goods undelivered after the 25th inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 18th August, 1885. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. ONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Ex "Sagnalien."

contains in the whole 1,200 square feet and S&C Nos. 963/968—6 Bales Blankets, Order from Marseilles. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent

Hongkong, 31st July, 1885.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HI MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. A.D. 1720. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-

MARINE DEPARTMENT. in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods current rates. LIFE DEPARTMENT.

at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ESTABLISHED 1805. TITHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, January, 1882. THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1825. Annual Revenue ... Do.

Agents in Hongkong for the above Company kong in its Produte Jurisdiction to FRANCISCO "CHINA SUGAE REFINING COMPANY, LIMITEL" in Shanghai. THE BORNEO CO, LIMITED.

COMPANY. LIFE ASSURANCE ONLY. Purely mutual; all profits belong to Policyholders and apportionments are made annually. STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING

Hongkong, 30th June, 1885.

Department of the East.

31st December, 1883.£11,379,944. Surplus over all liabilities and Reserve Fundacoording to valuation made by Income for year 1883......£ 2,717,599. C. SETON LINDSAY, Res. Manager,

BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., Agents, Hongkong. NORTH BRITISH, AND MERCANTILE

INSURANCE COMPANY.

13 FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January 1882. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

FIRE Undersigned having been appointed Arents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. -----PUSTAU-& Co.-Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. T ONDON ASSURANC CORPORATION (LIFE)...

REDUCTION OF EASTERN RATES Policies issued on the Spor for any sum up to £5,000. Example:— HOLLIDAY, WYGE & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st July, 1885.

Hongkong, 17th August, 1885 YOUNG FOREIGNER with knowledge of the English, French, German Dutch and two Indian Languages, seeks EMPLOYMENT here or elsewhere. Is willing to do anything. Letters with particulars expected under letter

Office of this Paper. Hongkong, 15th August, 1885. HONGKONG STEAM LAUNDRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE FIRST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in DOLLY DEVEREUX. the Company will be held at the HONGKONG AMY JONES, HOTEL on SATURDAY, the 29th instant, at THERE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd to 29th instant

inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, R. C. HURLEY, Secretary. Hongkong, 19th August, 1885.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. HE DIVIDEND of 6 per Cent. or \$7.50 PER SHARE for the six months ended 30th June, 1885, declared at To-DAY's OR-DINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING, will be payable at the Premises of the Hondhong and FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION On and

Praya Central, Hongkong. By Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILLIES, Secretary. [1501] Hongkong, 17th August, 1885. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHABEHOLDERS. CONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS Year ended 30th June, 1885, on or before at Foun P.M. 30th September next, on which date the Accounts will be Closed.

D. GILLIES. Secretary. Hongkong, 17th August, 1885. JOHN McNAMARA FLEMING, Deceased.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

TOURSUANT to an Order of the Supreme Court of Hongkong made on the 14th THE Steamship day of August, 1885, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVFN that all Persons having CLAIMS against the Estate of the said JOHN MCNAMARA FLEMING, formerly of Bukers- TO-DAY, the 20th inst., at FOUR P.M. town, County Waterford, Ireland, and late of at sea on or about the 23rd of October, 1884, deck. and to whose personal Estate and Effects Letters of Administration with the Will annexed were granted on the said 14th day of August, 1885, by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Probate Jurisdiction to the Honour-Policies at ourrent rates, payable either here, able EDWARD LOUGHLIN O'MALLEY, of Victoria aforesaid, Gentleman, the duly appointed Attorney of BRIDGET FLEMING, the Executrix in the said Will and Codicils named), are hereby required to send in writing Particulars of their Claims to us the Undersigned, Solicitors for the said Administrator, on or before the 14th day of Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, September, 1885, after which time the Administrator will proceed to distribute the Assets of the Deceased among the Persons entitled there-[11] to having regard only to the Claims of which

they shall then have had notice. Dated this 18th day of August, 1885. WOTTON & DEACON, Solicitors for the said Administrator. 35, Queen's Road,

Hongkong. ANTONIO CARLOS BRANDAO, Deceased. URSUANT to an Order of the Supreme Captain James Jordan, will be despatched for Court of Hongkong made on the 14th the above Ports on day of August, 1885, NOTICE IS HEREBY inst., at EIGHT A.M.

GIVEN that all Persons having CLAIMS against the Estate of the said ANTONIO CARLOS BRANDAO of Macao (who died at Macao aforesaid on or about the 28th day of Accumulated Funds 31st Dec., 1884 ... £ 6,468,527 June, 1885, and to whose personal Estate and ...£ 883,884 Effects Letters of Administration with the Will ... £20,467,582 annexed were granted on the 12th day of THE CONVENIENCE OF The Undersigned having been appointed August, 1885, by the Supreme Court of Hong- CUSTOMERS, the Productions of the are prepared to receive proposals for LIFE D'Assis Gomes and Joaq Baptista Gomes of can henceforward be obtained by RETAIL Victoria aforesaid, Gentlemen,) are hereby re- FOR CASH, at No. 3, Peel Street, at the same Policies will be issued immediately on quired to send in writing particulars of their Prices as at the REFINERY; or Retail Orders Acceptance of Risks by the Board of Directors Claims to us the Undersigned Solicitors for the will be delivered at addresses in town on applisaid Administrators on or before the 14th day cants forwarding their monthly requirements of November, 1885, after which time the Ad- in writing direct to the Refinery at East Point. [1208] ministrators will proceed to distribute the NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE Assets of the Deceased among the Persons entitled thereto having regard only to the Claims of which they shall then have had notice. Dated this 15th day of August, 1885:

WOTTON & DEACON, Solicitors for the said Administrators, 35, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SIR HARRY SMITH PARKES. Knight Companion of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of SAINT MICHAEL and SAINT GEORGE, lately Her Britannic Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to His Majesty the Emperor of China, Deceased.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Com- day of March, 1885, and Letters of Administra. 4 P.M. on the 26th day of August Proximo. I pany, are authorized to INSURE against tion to whose Estate were granted by the Supreme Court of Hongkong, in its Probate Jurisdiction, to the Undersigned, one of the 16 Executors named in the Will of the Deceased, COMPANIA NAVIERA DE FILIPINAS. are hereby required to send in writing to the Undersigned, on or before the 31st day of October, 1885, the full Particulars of their Claims or Demands. And Notice is hereby also given that as soon

as possible after the expiration of the period above mentioned, the Undersigned will proceed parties entitled therete, having regard only to with the Undersigned. the Claims of which he shall then have had Notice and that he will not be liable for the Assets or any part thereof so distributed to any Person or Persons, of whose Claim or Claims he shall not have had Notice at the time of the distribution. All Persons INDEBTED to the Estate are requested to make immediate Payment to the

Undersigned. Dated in Hongkong, the 18th day of W. KESWICK.

and Satirical Comedy of the day

"CRUTCH AND TOOTHPICK." CAST OF CHARACTERS. Mr. BRANDON. Alderman Lones, Mr. P. W. WILLARD GUY DEVEREUX. Mr. A. Chenry. CECIL LEIGHTON, Mr. F. M. PAGE.

1488 Mr. JELLICOE, FIBBINS (An Obese Foot-) Mr. A. LAURIE. man). JUBBINS (In the Sta-) Mr. Nornig. tionery Department)

Miss A.Beresford Miss A. VERNIE. Miss Burlington. LADY PENNECUIK.

ESTHETIC DRAWING ROOM AT BAYSWATER.

WALSH, LIMITED. Hongkong, 14th August, 1885. LOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

after TUESDAY, the 18th instant, and Share- THE Company's Steamship holders are requested to apply for DIVIDEND WARLANTS at the Company's Office, No. 14, " HAIPHONG,"

> For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hougkong, 19th August, 1885.

THE Steamship are requested to send in a STATEMENT Captain G. Henermann, will be despatched for OF BUSINESS CONTRIBUTED during the Half- the above Port TO-DAY, the 20th instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to

> Hongkong, 20th August, 1885. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY

BOURNE, &c., VIA FOOCHOW. Captain Arthur, will be despatched as above

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 19th August, 1885. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

"STENTOR. will be despatched for Hamburg direct TO-MORROW, the 21st instant; taking corgo at the rate of 32s. 6d. and for Havre, Bremen, and Antwerp at 40s.

Hongkong, 20th August, 1885. FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FITHE Company's Steamer

the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 22nd For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, 20th August, 1885. NOTICE.

RAILWAYS, ROLLING STOCK, AND BRIDGES. TLLUSTRATED CATALOGUES.

ESTIMATES. and full Particulars may BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., Sole Agents. Hongkong, 11th July, 1885.

COMPANIA NAVIERA DE FILIPINAS. TOY Order of the Board of Directors the Shareholders of the above Company as also those of the Usufruct, &c., Scrip of the Spanish Steamers "Luzon," "Visayas," and NYOTICE is hereby given that all Persons "Estrella" under the Angel Ortiz Cession to having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS the late Firm of Mesers. BIECHAL, ROBINSON upon or against the Estate of the said Sir & Co. are requested to attend a GENERAL HARRY SMITH PARKES, who died in MEETING to be held at the Office of the Poking, in the Empire of China, on the 22nd Agents, Messra MACLEOD & Co., Manila, at The Object of the meetit is special.

DUNN, MELBYE & Co. TATITH the Object of Revising the YY Share List of the above Company as also the List of Holders of the Usufract, &c., Scrip of the Spanish Steamers "Luzon," "Visayas," and "Estrella" under the Angel Ortiz Cession to the late Firm of Messrs. to distribute the Assets of the said Sir HARRY BIRCHAL, ROBINSON & Co., Hongkong. EMITH PARKES, Deceased, amongst the Shareholders are requested to communicate By Order of the Board of Directors.

> · DUNN. MELBYE & Co Hougkong, 29th July, 1885. ALGAR AND COMPANY L . HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS.

BROWN, JONES & CO., UNDERTAKERS. MOURNING STATIONERY, &c., MONUMENTS ERRCTED.

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Lewis and Allenby's Mr. GIMBLET.

NEW AND EFFECTIVE SCENERY. BREAKFAST ROOM IN GUY'S HOUSE. Acts II. AND III.

TICKETS to be had from Messrs. Kelly and

Captain F. Ashton, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 20th instant, at NOON, instead of as previously advertised.

FOR SHANDHAL.

ISLAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE. BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MEL-

This vessel has unusually good Cabin Accom-Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, (who nied | modation, situated amidships, upon the upper

> FOR HAMBURG DIRECT. FINE Company's Steamer

> For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 28th July, 1885. DECAUVILLE'S PATENT PORTABLE

RENTS COLLECTED.

6 QUEEN'S ROAD EAST.

NOTICE.

WATSON AND CO FAMILY AND DISPENSING CHEMISTS.

By Appointment to His Excellency the Go-VERNOR and His Royal Highness the DUKE OF EDINBURGH. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Advertisements and Subscriptions which are no ocdered for a fixed period will be continued until countermanded. Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication.

After that hour the supply is limited.

BIRTH.
On the 15th instant, at No. 3, Belvidere Terrace, the wife of J. R. GERMAIN, of a daughter.

Hongkong, August 20th, 1885.

we believe, of all classes of the community For some time past the general' impression in the colony has been that not only the Magistracy but the administration of justice generally has been "altogether capsized." A sort of triangular duel has been going on between the police, the magistrates, and the Attorney-General, which has been attended Hall, of Mr. G. R. Sims's farcical and satirical by most disastrous results. Far be it from us to suggest any intentional laches on the part of any of the officials concerned, but it is impossible to escape the impression that they have sometimes allowed their feeling with the result that action has been taken rather with reference to its probable effect on the war between the departments than | Holy City. with reference to the requirements of justice. At no time in the history of the colony have during the last twelve or eighteen months. and the matter has now attained the posiremarks in his essay on judicature :-- "One foul sentence doth more hurt than many foul examples; for these do but corrupt the stream, the other corrupteth the fountain." It is no longer regarded as a matter of course that substantial justice will be done in the courts; there is always present a feel. ing that a wrong decision is quite as probable as a right one. The Tsat Tsz Mui case, and the Wong-nei-cheong homicide are all notable instances in point. In connecbefore the Police Court. One man, as to whose guilt there can, we think, be no rea sonable doubt, has already been tried and acquitted at the Supreme Court. As to the Police Court it would be improper to express Police Magistrates in connection with the case is fairly open to public comment. The prisoner was in the first instance brought before Mr. Wodehouse, and was by him discharged. He was subsequently re-arrested on a warrant issued by the Captain-Superintendent of Police in his capacity of pending before Mr. MACHEAN, the other Police Magistrate. Mr. MACKEAN may or may not take the same view as Mr. Wons-HOUSE, but the spectacle of the Government having to ask one Police Magistrate to reverse the decision of the other is certainly man, Mr. Gideon Nye, introductory of the renot an edifying one. We have referred to Mr. Wodenouse's conduct as extraordinary, because it seems to be not only of his address, bestowed a well deserved panegyric in conflict with common sense but also with his own previously expressed opinion. H. said there was a perfectly clear case against the prisoner who was first arrested; mitted for trial at the Supreme Court, tried, man, stating be considered there was no case

The only inference to be drawn is

deal with the case solely on its own merits.

conspiracy to be instituted against one of the witnesses and one of the prisoners who had made a confession implicating the other. It was perfectly clear that either the men charged with murder were guilty or that there had been a most diabolical conspiracy. but the men charged with the murder were acquitted at the Supreme Court and Mr. Workhouse dismissed the charge of conspiracy, so that a grievous "miscarriage of justice occurred either in the one case or the other. In the Test Tez Mui murder case a man who had been committed for trial the Attornoy-General did not think it necessary to indict, and be was consequently discharged without trial, although the general impression was that the case against him was a strong one. We have mentioned in detail only the more important cases which occur to our recollection, but there have been a number of minor cases in which the process of the courts has proved equally, owing to his ignorance that the libel complained HONGKONG DISPENSARY. (21 abortive for the punishment of crime. Some cases in which the prisoners were old offenders have been committed to the Supreme Court, not apparently because the Magistrate had any doubt as to the guilt of the prisoner but because he considered the previous character of the man rendered desirable more severe punishment than could be inflicted at the Magistracy. The Attorney-General, not taking this view, has sent the cases back to be dealt with summarily, with the result that the prisoners have been at once discharged. The state of affairs now prevailing certainly seems to justify AMEER KHAN'S remark that the Magistracy has been "altogether capsized," and to invite unfavourable comparison with the days when Mr. May and Mr. Rus-SELL presided at the Police Court.

We are glad to note, in the interests of order and security to person and property, that the Judges are evincing a firm determination to put down crimes of violence. Yesterday Mr. Justice Acknown, in passing sentence if the whole circumstances are made known to on some prisoners convicted of garrotting and violence, added some floggings to the period of imprisonment with hard labour awarded them, and expressed his opinion of the necossity of putting a stop to these offences. "SINCE Mr. MAT'S death the Magistracy has | Only very recently we drew attention to the inbeen altogether capsized." Such was the crease in crimes of violence and strongly urged strangeremark made by AMEER KHAN during | the desirability of inflicting some punishment his trial for shooting Mr. MADAR. What the more deterrent than mere imprisonment. It state of the Magistracy had to do with the is satisfactory to find the need for the rattan case before the court it is difficult to con- recognised and thus practically endorsed ceive, but the prisoner evidently spoke out from the Bench, and we trust their Lordof the fulness of his heart, and he expressed ships will on all occasions use their discrethe feeling, not only of his own class, but, tionary power in the direction of repression.

> The British steamer Oxfordshire left the Kowloon dook yesterday.

The French cruiser Decres, Captain Montequan, left here yesterday for Sairon.

We would remind our readers of the performance this evening, at the Theatre Royal, City comedy." Crutch and Toothpick" by the Willard Company, assisted by amateurs. As the comedy has never been produced in this Colony before. it is sure to draw a full house.

to run so high as to obscure their judgment, de Eon Esperança (Our Lady of Good Hope) the erection of the new church of Nossa Senhora upon him better known as the Church of S. Lazarus. This Church is more especially provided for the use of the Chinese Christian population of the

an accident, and fell downstairs, sustaining very as to your having been exposed to any malice, severe injuries. He was removed to the Tung but on the contrary the records of the Police inquest was held on the body at that institution | several times of causing considerable annoyance tion of a public scandal. As Bacon truly vesterday morning, a verdict of accidental death | to members of Mr. Madar's family. There have being returned.

> Macao of Dr. José Alberto Corte Real, lately thought that this girl was betrothed to you, for Secretary-General of Macao, at present Consul-Cereral for Fortugal at Marseilles (says the and you frequently used threats of what you Echo da China), will regret to learn that that would do in case you were not allowed to marry gentlemen has been very ill for over two months, her. The people to whom you used these threats and cas been twice at the brink of the grave. At seem to have thought it was mere idle talk, last advices Senhor Corte Real was convalescent.

A Swatow correspondent of the Amoy Gazette, writing under date of the 14th inst., says:- "A murder case, the Lyndburst Terrace murder | daw or two ago a small steamer of about 150 tons register brought 700 troops from Pakhoi, and two Chinese gun-boats brought as many as they could hold." This seems a frightful risk of life, tion with the latter case another man is now | especially during the present season of the year. Flesh and blood is, however, very cheap in

The Echo da China says it is persistently asserted that Governor Roza is seriously thinking of taking a trip to Timor, calling at Bangkok, guilt or innocence of the man now before the and also of going on an embassy to Japan in the course of this year. Our contemporary says that of all these tours that to Bangkok is the most an opinion, the case being still sub judice, necessary and of more urgency, as it is well but the extraordinary conduct of one of the known that the Portuguese influence prevails as much in Siam as that of England does in

The British chartered transport Pembroke Casile, Captain J. B. Harrison, from Port Hamilton 14th instant, arrived here vesterday morning bringing mails and 2 Naval officers. 8 time-expired men, and 4 prisoners. She reports having, on the 14th and 15th instant, had very fine | possibly be released. weather with light variable breezes: on the 16th. Justice of the Peace, and the case is now cloudy with much rain, and on the 17th and 18th very heavy squalls from the S.E., accompanied

> Elsewhere we publish the minutes of the fortysixth annual meeting at Canton of the Medical Missionary Society in China, together with the address and resolutions prepared by the Chairconstitution of the Board of Officers consequent upon the death of the late Senior Vice-President Dr. S. Wells Williams. Mr. Nye, in the course on the late eminent Sinologue, missionary, and

Among the passengers who arrived here rom Yokohama by the Tanais on the 15th inst. were H.R.H. Prince Sedanaru Enssimi, Viscount H. Aizikata, C. Ohmori, Capt. Muraki, S. and acquitted; but he discharged the second Assada, T. Goto, U. Terasski, and K. Takahashi. His Royal Highness and suite leave for Marseilles by the Iraouaddy to-day. Yesterday afto go before a jury, although the evidence was termoon, atube t5.30, six companies of the Buffs, practically identical with that which he said with the Band of the regiment, were paraded for their inspection on the Parade Ground, being constituted a perfectly clear case against the marched past in review order, and put through first man. Here there is evidently a want of various evolutions.

A shoemaker named Kam Sing, residing at I accordingly put all the butter in my time that the defendant was the master, and he that Mr. Wodehouse discharged the man, 25. Third-street, was found in his room yester- plate and went on top of the forecastle, asked him for his "excellent surname, and his not because he thought there was no case to day morning with his throat cut. He was still where we were going to have supper. Then revered name." The defendant told him his full alive, though the windpipe was severed. The suddenly the other party concerned in this affair, name was Ngan Sak Chan. On a second visit go before a jury, but because a jury had police were at once notified, and they had him one P. Lazare, said he was going to take his support he paid the defendant \$30 as bargain money, and given what he considered a wrong deremoved to the Government Civil Hospital, afterwards, in the forecastle, and asked for the he had some conversation with a person named butter. I told him that the butter was for all lit is said the deceased probably committed the hands, and he should certainly get his share. Wong told him that the defendant was the real of the jury in the previous case ought not to act in a fit of insanity, as it was thought his About this affair we came to words; he began to master. The name of the vessel was clearly have been present to his mind in any degree mind was somewhat deranged. A knife was abuse me, and soon afterwards we found ourselves stated in the advertisements (the Mount Lebanon) whatever in dealing with the second case; at the Mortuary yesterday afternoon, and addown, about which I was very irritated, and in sel of Jardine's, and that she was going in three his obvious duty was to avoid all bias and journed.

It was not for him to say whether there had died at the Civil Hospital from the effects of an being too excited. I do not know whether it went to the Wing Wo shop again, and then saw or had not, been a miscarriage of justice accident on board the German steamer Iphigenia was taken from me or not, all I remember is, none of the masters. The firm was broken up, before, but on this point be expressed his opinion most decidedly and unequivocally and having been sent home on account of his health.

Lorentz that not being able to get at him, I took hold of was a passenger from Shanghai by the steamer, by knife and struck him.

The pressing my deepest regret for the issue to their homes. in the most public manner. It will be re. On Sunday afternoon he mistock the door to the of the whole affair, of which I never thought. I tween decks for that of the companion way, and beg to ask your Lordship to consider the called, and the case was not concluded yesterday. membered that a somewhat similar conflict had a fall on to the 'tween docks, sustaining provocation I received, and the state of temper I occurred with reference, to the Lyndhurst such injuries that he died at the Civil Hospital was in; and I trust your Lordship will extend to Terrace murder case. In that case the pri- on Tuesday evening. The steamer has left for me such mercy as will be allowed by law .- was as follows :- "The reading will be comprised Hamburg, taking away all who could give evi- THOMAS O'CONNELL." soners were acquitted at the Supreme Court | denos on the matter, and under the circum- | His Lordship—You see, O'Connell, there is no | ly entreated to be seated ten hours before its and the Judge directed a prosecution for stances, the body was buried without an inquest. doubt this is a case which cannot be dealt with commencement

SUPREME COURT. 19th August. CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

BEFORE THE HON, SIR GEORGE PRILLIPPO CHIEF JUSTICE.

THE INDECENT PUBLICATION CASE. Wong Tsz Kwai surrendered to his bail on the charge that he, as printer and publisher of the Chinese newspaper Teun Wan Yat Po did cause to be printed, published, and circulated a certain obscene or indecent libel, or certain obscene and indecent matter, the charge being laid under eight

The Attorney-General appeared for the proseention; Mr. Ho Kai, instructed by Mr. Ewens,

Mr. Ho Kai, while the indictment was being read, said—My Lord, the defendant does not desire to plead to the indictment, but he begs to express his deep regret for having published the libel, and he wishes to throw himself upon the mercy of the Queen and of this court. He wishes to ask the court to inflict a nominal fine, and he does not wish to have the indictment gone into. It was a mistake, and through a misapprehension of appeared in the paper, and he is very sorry that it should have appeared. I hope your Lordship will consent to the infliction of a fine. The Attorney-General—This is not the first

eccasion, my Lord, in which it has been found necessary to adopt the very exceptional course of instituting a prosecution against a Chinese newspaper for the offence with which the prisoner is charged. I certainly had hoped that when the previous case was dealt with the editors of newspapers would have been fully aware that that sort of publication would not be allowed. This is now a repetition of the offence, however. It is not necessary to prove that it is done by the same people, but a person who ought to be fully aware of what his rights night be. I must ask your Lordship, in dealing with this case, to bear in mind the previous case, and not only that, but I have been informed that since this article was published there has been some further repotition of the offence. I do not think, my Lord, that this case is one in which any

must press for an adequate punishment. His Lordship informed Mr. Ho Kai that he believed in a case of this kind it was necessary to plead and answer to the indictment. Mr. Ho Kai-In that case 1 will plead guilty, and I will ask your Lordship to hear some evidence, and to hear some few words from me on behalf of the defendant, in mitigation of punishment. The defendant can do nothing else, and your Lordship under which the libel was published, I think your Lordship will see that there is

exceptional treatment should be accorded, and

some ground for mitigation of the defendant's His Lordship—I think in cases of this sort, where the defendant pleads guilty and throws himself on the mercy of the court, it is for the defendant, if he desires to plead for mitigation of punishment, to put in affidavits in support of the application. Otherwise the Crown is apt to be taken by surprise by evidence produced at the

Mr. Ho Kai-Then I will ask your Lordship for a week or ten days to prepare and file His Lordship—Have you any objection to that. The Attorney-General-No. my Lord.

trial. I think that is the fegular course.

On the application of Mr. Ho Kai the defendant was still allowed his liberty on the same bail as previously. THE CASE OF SHOOTING MR. MADAR. Ameer Khan was brought before the court to

receive sentence for shooting at Mr. I. P. Madar with intent to murder. Mr. Sangster, Acting Clerk of Arraigns, put the usual question to the prisoner as to whether he had anything tooffer as to why judgment should not be passed upon him according

The prisoner at once commenced a voluble rgument which the interpreter gave as follows: -It is the same as he said yesterday, that he has been struck several times by a number of We read in the Echo that a vote of \$15,500 men, and he has been ill used; and he leaves it like." has been granted by the Macao Government for to the court as to what sentence shall be passed The prisoner kept up an intermittent talking

during all the intervals between the interpretation of his Lordship's observations to him, His Lordship-No amount of provocationsupposing you have received any, of which I six months, and the second two of 20 strokes each, am not satisfied—would have justified you in both with a rattan, in private, within the gool. On the 11th inst. an old man named Wong shooting Mr. Madar as you did. You have Asing, living at 29, Wei Hing street, met with | brought forward no evidence of any kind Wah, Hospital, where he died on Tuesday. An Court seem to show that you have been guilty sentenced in this court, first to 18 months for was held in Canton, at the house of Messrs. Rusbeen three convictions against you. It seems to me that you have some idea that you have been The numerous friends in Hongkong and wronged and illtreated, and you seem to have you talked about it to everybody you came across.

and they took no steps to warn Mr. Madar, nor to tell the police of them. There can be no doubt that on many occasions you used threats of what you would do to him in case you were not allowed to marry this girl. You probably heard something about this girl's engagement, the invitations for the ron intouched to kill him, and not only that, but a further postponement. it appears, if the evidence of the clerk at the Magistracy is to be believed, that you are still making use of threats of carrying out that intention after the expiration of your term of imprisonment. In no civilised community can a man be allowed to force himself upon other people contrary to their wishes, in this way, and the sentence of the court is that you be kept to

penal servitude for life. I can hold out no hopes to you of any remission of your sentence, but it is possible you may obtain a remission of your sentence by good conduct in prison in the course of some years to come. When the Governor is satisfied that you are no longer The Interpreter—He says he would like your | Tin Ming, passage tickets to the value of \$290. Lordship to send him to India, and let him spend He believed the main issue in the case was

his life there in prison. The prisoner was forcibly taken from the dock, still volubly addressing the court in Hindostanee. THE "MARQUIS OF LORNE" STABBING CASE. Thomas O'Connell, who pleaded guilty to the manslaughter of Louis Père Lazare, a fellow seaman, on board the British ship Marquis of Lorne. was next brought up for sentence. Mr. Sangster put the customary question to him.

and the prisoner handed in a written statement. His Lordship—Do you wish to say anything | passengers who wished to go there, and took to me in mitigation of punishment? The prisoner intimated that the paper conained all he had to say.

Mr. Sangster then read the paper to the following effect— "To his Lordship the Chief Justice of Hong- pose of procuring passage tickets for three per-

May it please your Lordship to accept this my and for five-who desired to go to "that new numble statement about the unlucky manslaugh- | place," (Mexico). He saw an advertisement postter affair, and may it please your Lordship, after | ed up in the street of the Wing Wo Company, perusal of the same, to take all the circumstances and in consequence he went to their establishinto consideration, and grant me such a mercy as ment at No. 2, Prays West. He saw the defendit will be in your Lordship's power to do. On the ant in the shop, and told him he had friends 9th July, 1885, at 6.30 p.m., the cook of the ship desiring to go to these places, and the defendant I was in served butter out to all hands. As it told him to purchase the tickets of him, and he was a very warm day, and rather hot in the fore- gave the price of tinkets for Mexico as \$55 each, castle, all hands set to supper on the dock. and \$2 for tea money. He was not aware at that my temper I took hold of a chain hook which days. He finally bought tickets to the amount lay close by. With this I struck him-at least claimed of the defendant, and paid the money On Tuesday evening a German named Lorentz whether I struck him or not I am not able to say, into his honds. Finding the boat did not go, he

lightly, for unfortunately you have killed a man. I have no doubt you have told us what was really the case, and that you allowed yourself to be overcome by passion, and that in the heat of a passion, whilst engaged in a fight, finding yourself likely to be overcome, you stabled your opponent with a knife. But for the circumstance of your receiving some amount of provocation the circumstance of your being in a fight, the circumstance of your passion overcoming you, there can be no doubt you would have been found guilty of murder, and probably have lost your own life. The law however, excuses to some extent an act committed under such circumstances; but still, in order to prevent crime of this sort being committed, it is necessary to pass a sentence which will not as a deterrent to others. The sentence of the court is, that you be kept to penal servitude for ten years. But you will

some portion of your sentence will be remitted. FARRING SNATCHING. Wong Ayau, who pleaded guilty to stealing earrings from the person, was next brought. His Lordship observed that the prisoner seemed to have commenced his carrer of crime as a sorvant, by robbing his master, and after that to have become a confirmed criminal. After that he was convicted of largeny from the person, then of a similar offence, and on the same day he was twice convicted of stealing earrings from the person, and sentenced to a year's imprison-ment in each case. If he had used any violence in this case in taking the earrings he would have been whipped, but there appeared to have been no serious violence, and the sentence of the court was that the prisoner be kept to penal sorvitude for five years.

understand that if you behave yourself in prison

THE ASSAULT AT THE HONGKONG HOTEL Moses Abraham, watchman at the Hongkong Hotel, surrendered to his bail, and came up for sentence on his conviction of assault upon a coolie in the same employ, and occasioning actual bodily harm.

Mr. Ho Kui defended. His Lordship-I have looked into the matter and considered the verdict of the jury, and I am prepared to agree with them that there was considerable amount of provocation, and I am also disposed to think that though you gave the complainant a very severe blow, and a blow which you had no right to give, you had really not anticipated the very serious injury which has resulted to the complainant. I think myself it is a case in which some compensation cught

Mr. Ho Kai-I was just going to suggest His Lordship—I find that in cases when personal injury has been received, compensation has been given. His Lordship then quoted an extract from Russell on Crimes.] Having consulted the Attorney-General, I propose to allow you some opportunity—to defer sentence until a day fixed for another case, and in the meantime see what you will do in the matter. It will be no satisfaction to the complainant to send the defendant to prison, and he has certainly suffered considerable loss. I think, under the circumstance, it is more to his interest to obtain some compensation from the defendant rather than commit him to prison.

The matter was accordingly adjourned. BEFORE Mr. JUSTICE ACKROYD.

GARBOTTERS FLOGGED. Wong Aying, convicted of robbery with violence, with others not in custofly, on the was summoned on a similar charge. Praya, was brought up to receive sentence.

throat. He had been concerned in a crime of a kind that must be put a stop to. He had been punished two or three times already, and he would now be sentenced to seven years' penal servitude, and to be twice privately whipped in gaol with a rattan on the breach, each time 25 strokes, the whippings to take place within the first six months in prison.

Wong Afuk and Keong Atin, convicted of a similar offence, were next put into the dock. Being asked if they had anything to say, each

. His Lordship said he found both men had been convicted several times, the first having a record of seven convictions, and the second of teen days' hard labour. three. They would each be sentenced to seven years' penal servitude, the first to have also two whippings of 25 strokes each during the first

Choi Alcong, convicted of larceny, asked the court to deport him for imprisonment. His Lordship said the prisoner had twice been larceny, in 1878, and to three years' penal ser- sell & Co., on the 29th of January, 1885. Precommitted this offence, and he would be sentenced now to five years' penal servitude. The sessions were then adjourned to Monday, the 31st instant, at 2.30 ptm.

IN SUMMARY JUDISDICTION. BEFORE MR. JUSTICE ACKROYD.

SIX CHINESE V. GEORGE HOLMES, \$60.80 Mr. Caldwell appeared for the plaintiffs, Mr. Wotton for the defendant.

revolver up to the Mosque, and shot Mr. Madar. They had not returned, and he imagined that firmation of those minutes, which was passed. I fully agree with the verdict of the jury that bad weather had detained them. He applied for Dr. Happen then remarked that Dr. Thomson Mr. Wotton asked, if the application was a vote last year he had been authorized to act in granted, that he should be allowed costs.

further adjourned for a week.

KWONG SHAN V. KWAN YUK CHO, \$290. Mr. Wotton appeared for the plaintiff. who was served with the summons, who denied belonged to; his name was Kwan Tin Ming. whether the tickets were purchased of the defendant, and whether he was the party who received the money and gave the tickets. He should produce evidence which, he thought, Account Current of the Treasurers are sum- Mr. White:-1. "That in view of the decease of would satisfy his Lordship of the fact that the marized as follows: defendant bore these two names, and that he lately carried on business in a house on the Praya by the style of the Wing Wo Company. This firm chartered a steamer to carry passengers and

cargo to Mexico; defendant issued tickets for money for them, but he did not fulfil his contract by providing a passage, The plaintiff was called, and he said that he

had been carrying on business in the country as a

grocer, and he came to Hongkong for the pur-

sons who wished to go to the Sandwich Islands sold, &c., &c., 18837. From Dr. Kerr for sales of books, rent. &c. poses and for medicines new account

There were a large number of witnesses to be A curious printer's error in an advertisement

ployes, having no money and no head, had some

POLICE COURT. 19th August.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE REGISTRATION OFFENCES Yung Yau, of 11, Bonham-strand, was fined

\$10 for neglecting to report to the Registrar-

Seneral's Office a change of tenancy of one of Natchmadeen Jeva Khan, 8, Pool-street, and lesson Ally, of Il2, Wellington-street, were each fined \$5 for not reporting themselves as householders to the Registrar-General. OBJECTING TO A CANINE SEBENADE.

Mr. F. J. Machado, of No. 9, Old Bailey. street, was summoned by P. C. Hannah on charge of unlawfully discharging firearms at a.m. on the 16th inst. Hannah said he heard a considerable barking

of dogs in Old Bailey-street, and then he heard a revolver fixed. He went to where the sound came from and found the defendant, who told him that he had fired some shots at he dogs. There was no one about at the time The defendant said that what the constable said was quite true. He fired at the dogs because they were an intelerable nuisance. His Worship dismissed the case. CHARGE OF ASSAULT AND WOUNDING

Lai Kam, coolie, was charged with assaulting nother coolie named Au Akwong and causing im grievous bodily harm, on the 18th inst. The complainant was unable to attend, being patient in the Civil Hospital; under treatment for a wound, and the case was remanded to pose, to morrow.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Li A Un was charged with having attempted enter the premises of Mr. A. R. Marty, at 4. Queen's road Central, for an unlawful pur-

Gaupp & Co.'s watchman, in the small hours for the head of the manager, has been refurnished esterday morning. He raised a cr down came the man into the street. gave the watchman the slip, but was found by an employé of the Medical Hail on his master's premises. He said he was there to see some person he named, but no one in the house would own any connection with him.

He was sentenced to three months' hard labou as a rogue and vagabond. A LEGAL DIFFICULTY.

Kan, of the Chan Hing s' o, at 189. Wing Lok-street, was summoned on a charge of leaving his employer's service without notice on the Mr-Bowles, from the office of Messrs. Wotton

and Deagon, defended. The defendant, it was stated, went to his home the country without permission. On his releclined to return to his service. The defend-

His Worship held that as the defendant was not a domestic servant there was no case against him, and he was discharged. There was another summons issued against him on a charge of using threatening language and painting. Very few repairs have been needed to his employer, which was remanded.

A SIMILAR CASE. Tora Kiche, barber, of Japan, in the employ of Mr. H. Compbell, hairdresser, Queen's-road, Mr. Campbell said he employed the man, He denied the offence when asked the usual and his duty was to be in attendance from 7.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. with the exception of an His Lordship said, there could be no doubt hour for tiffin. He absented himself withabout the matter, for the defendant was caught out permission on the occasion in question, almost with his arm around the complainant's and he gave much trouble constantly by his irrogularities in his attendance, though he had

> The defendant not being a domestic servant, his Worship also dismissed this case. DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. John Shearing, a private of The Buffs, was charged with drunkonness and disorderly conduct in the street on the 18th inst.

been repeatedly warned.

P. S. Hennessy saw the defendant outside the Welcome Tavern in Queen's-road drunk and making a good deal of disturbance. He was said-" Let your Lordship punish me as you flourishing his drawn bayonet about, but when witness went up to him he put it up at once, and came quietly to the station. His Worship sentanced the defendant to four-

> $oldsymbol{NUAL}$ $oldsymbol{MEE}$ $oldsymbol{tING}$ $oldsymbol{or}$ $oldsymbol{THE}$ $oldsymbol{THE}$ MISSIONARY SOCIETY IN CHINA.

We have been requested to give publication to the following report:-The forty-sixth annual meeting of this Society | ation of the sum of \$100 towards publishing this and vitude in 1882, besides being convicted before a sent:-Mr. Gideon Nye, Senior Vice-President, police magistrate of larceny. He could only in the Chair; Mr. Charles Seymour, U. S. Con-

have been a short time out of prison when he sul; Rov. Andrew P. Happer. D.D.; Rev. R. H. Graves, M.D., D.D.; Mr. Frederick D. Bush; Mr. George D. Fenron : Rav. H. V. Noyes ; Rev. T. W. Pearce: Rev. E. Z. Simmons; Rev. G M.D.; Miss M. Fulton, M.D.; Dr. M. H. Simons, U.S.N.; Dr. Mathewson of Wei Hien; Dr. So To Ming; Dr. Mak Shui; Mr. Kung King; Mr. one of the Vice-Presidents of the Society and a liberal Loung Yim: and Dr. J. C. Thomson. The meeting was called to order by Mr. NYE, who, upon taking the Chair, reed the notice convening the members, and proposed that as the Mr. Caldwell said he was not prepared to pro- minutes of the last annual meeting had been follows:coed now, in consequence of the absence of his printed and circulated they should be taken as papers. When the case was postponed on the read if no objection be made. The CHAIRMAN June, and on the 20th you deliberately took a last occasion the papers were taken to Macao. then moved seconded by Dr. HAPPER, the conhad not yet been elected Scoretary, (although by the stead of Dr. Kerr in charge of the Hospital)

This was not opposed, and the hearing was and moved, seconded by Mr. SIMMONS, that he be appointed Secretary, which was passed. The CHAIRMAN then submitted the Account Current of the Treasurers for the year 1884, as Mr. SIMMONS, the approval and acceptance of the Mr. Mossop said he appeared for the person summarized below; and remarked that as in ad- Committee's Report, which was passed after full dition to the balance therein shown to the credit discussion of its recommendations. that he was Kwan Yuk Cho, or that he had been of the Society, the subscriptions for the year connected in any way with the firm that person 1885 already available, together with the receipts CHAIRMAN, and, upon the motion of Mr. SIM- several publications in aid of the acquisition of the from the arrears of the Bethel Fund grant of Mons, seconded by Mr. Noves, were accepted. Mr. Wotton said the plaintiff in this suit was 1884 and the advance of that for 1885, amount At this point Dr. HAPPER rose and proceeded with Dr. Bridgman, and the part he bore in the editor. gentleman who engaged passages for persons to about \$2,200, the financial position may be con- to offer a motion upon the subject of the death who desired to leave the colony for foreign parts, sidered favourable; especially in view of the in- of Dr. S. Wells Williams, upon perceiving the a daugerous man to the community, you may and at various dates be purchased from the creased contributions of the Imperial Officers purport of which the CHAIRMAN intimated that gress of a systematic mind intent upon the great thems defendant, Kwarf Yuk Cho, otherwise Kwan and other Chinese during a period of great na- lit was out of order at that stage of the proceedtional difficulties and depression of trade. The sum of those contributions being already resolutions for introduction at the usual point of

> The Receipts and Payments as shown by the BECETTS.—From 31st December, 1893, to 31st

Balance of the account of 1883

Subscriptions and Donations from Chinese and Foreigners collected during the year, including the following not acknowledged in the list appended to report of previous year, viz., from Bishop Burdon \$25; F. The Provincial Treasurer \$95.43; Grain Commissioner \$40.95; the Prefect \$46.83; Nam-hoi Magistrate \$47.10; the Pan Yū \$17.29; Col. Li \$8.85; Col. of Canton Guard \$5.97; Lt. Col. Guard \$8.86; Col. Wing \$9.30; Sit Ming Cook and others \$33 Subscriptions collected as per list appended Donations of Miss Yu Shun \$29 and Siemssen & Co.'s Gardener \$2 From Dr. Kerr in correction of supposed seror in account of books and medicines. Balance of interest due the Society.

PAYMENTS.—From 27th February, 1884, to 29th December, 1884. Paid the several orders of Rev. R. H. Graves, D.D., Nos. 45 to 49 (old series) and Nos. I -to 9 (new series) (Chairman of the Managing Committee) to pay Dr. Kerr in account \$819.59 and \$50 in correction of his previous over-payment-of-a donation repeated To pay himself the appropriation of the year for dispensing, &c., at Sz Ui To pay by. Thomson, Surgeon in charge of the Society's Hospital, for general pur-Balance carried to credit of the Society in

At the invitation of the Chairman, Dr. Thomson then proceeded to report upon the work being Dr. Graves, Mr. Fearon, Mr. Bush, Mr. bers of this meeting in their afflict on. past year, and read the following abstracts from "Soveral circumstances, capecially the France-Chinese difficulty, have led to a reduced general at-

been no interruption in the operations of the Hospital, Monday after the memorable Sunday; when the un-fortunate proclamations were issued, our doors were Address and Resolutions propared for the due order opened as usual, though but fow out-patients came.

"Also the absonce of Dr. Kerr, so long here and so | shall remain the same as last year, excepting the conversant with all the details of this work, is a great correction of a higher than human authority "The following table gives the aggregate attendnce at the Hospital and Dispensaries AT CANTON.

Males. Females. Total. Surgical Operations...... --AT LIEN-CHOW. Out-patients 1,190 173 AT SZ-UI. Out-patients 497 259

work on woman's diseases is being translated; also number of emergency treatises. "The Hospital Class of Students has been conting as usual. The attendance of several women will s boned, lend to the formation of a training class

"The usual religious exercises have been conducted by the native preachers and several Bible-women, under the superintendence of Rov. Kwan Loy, besides Consul. In Europe:—Rev. Professor Legge, occasional visitation on the part of members of the rarious Missions

"A cabinet for minerals, curiosities, and illustraions has been formed; and the library has been enlarged and arranged. To its volumes and periodicals seconded by Mr. Bush, was carried all have access. Several things point to a growing A vote of thanks moved by I nfluence of the Hospital and work of the Society First and chiefly an increase in the native subscriptions, notwithstanding the strained relations between the Chinese and Foreigners. Also the proclamations issued in our favour, one of which we expect to bind with our Chinese Hospital report

"Native medical institutions, after the pattern of our work, are found scattered about the city and else where. Two of Dr. Kerr's former students, with considerable medical knowledge and experience, have een asked to do service for the Government. The 44. Uneen s-road Central, for an unlawful pur-on the 19th inst.

The defendant was seen crawling along the ledge of Mr. Marty's veraudah, by Messrs. and lately re-opened. The troublons times have interfered with our visits to the prisons. The work at He | Lien Chow, Sz Ci, and Hainan has been continued without much interruption.
"We have to call to mind the coming year as the

fiftieth of the establishment of our Canton Hospital, and wish to have it colebrated in a suitable manner." After the reading of the foregoing abstract of Dr. Thomson's Report, it was, on motion of Mr. Noves, seconded by Mr. White, accepted, and the usual number of copies in English and Chan Hing Kong, coolie, in the employ of Tse | Chinese of the complete Report ordered to be

At the invitation of the Chairman, Dr. GRAVES. Chairman of the Managing Committee, then proceeded to read its Report for the year, as

"Report of the Managing Committee of the Medical Missionary Society in China, for 1894 :--"The Committee take pleasure in reporting that they have visited the buildings and premises of the tarn his employer sent for him, but he then Society's Hospital and are pleased with the cleanliness and general good repair. The increased faciliant had been employed in the business as ties resulting from the new builtings erected last year have added to the efficiency of the Institution, to again recall attention to the inroad that death i as well as to the convenience of the resident physi-

"Some of the outside wood work, however, needs painting in order to preserve it, and we would recommend that a sum of \$50 be appropriated for repairs during the past year, but frequent thefts necessitated raising the height of the garden wall. "We are happy to state that the Chapel Bell Organ mentioned in the last report have arrived safe. bertson, many times Chairman of our annual meeting ly from America. The marble Tablet to the memory died early in 1881; Dr. Williams died on the 16th of Mr. Preston has not yet been sent.

" It was determined some time ago to call one ward f the Hospital the "Colledge Ward" in memory of and Chinese inserted in the wall of that ward. "Miss Dr. Niles has rendered much assistance in | Happer to the post of Second Vice-President. suaded that this will not only increase the efficiency is and 1850, of the Hospital, but will relieve the physician in But, gentler charge of some of the many burdens imposed upon as we expect, more accommodation may be needed. We would suggest, therefore, that the sum of \$200 appropriated last year for new buildings, which has not yet been spent, be increased by \$10 k making \$3 m. Worthies in a higher sphere. in all, and that the Committee be authorized to spend. In so doing it befits us, as r this amount in the crection of new wards, if needed. a small charge for medicines and treatment, when i their judgment such charges are advisable.

'A work on Physiology has just been issued, a copy of which will be found on the table. We are

n Materia Medica, for which there is a great demand. The Committee would recommend the appropri-

that it is worthy of being issued with the imprint of

other medical hooks. " Dr. J. G. Kerr remained in charge of the Hospital r the first four months of the year; since this time of \$1,500, in one sum, has become matter of record in the care of the Institution has devolved upon Dr. J. . Thomson. On account of the late political disturbances the attendance has been somewhat smaller | ciety, it may be permitted to the relations of friend than during the preceding year; still some 10,000 ship in which he stood to most of the original promo-patients have availed themselves of the benefits of ters of it and to many of the members at later decades,

" It may be worthy of remark that 50 years have Hargreaves; Rev. W. J. White; Rev. A. A. Ful-elapsed since Dr. Parker opened his Ophthalmic ton; Rev. F. C. Hickson; Miss M. W. Niles, Hospital at Canton, which was the first Missionary Hospital in China.
"We cannot close without making mention of the eath of Prof. S. Wells Williams, who had long been donor to its funds. For the Committee,

" R. H. GRAVES, Chairman."

Dr. Graves then submitted the estimates The Committee would recommend the appropriation of the following estimates for Current Expenses of Hospital\$1,800.

Publishing Books 100. Sz-Ui Dispensary 150. For the Dispensary of Miss Dr. Niles... 100.

Whereupon Dr. HAPPER moved, seconded by

The estimates were then submitted by the ings; but after stating that he had prepared about \$925, as against about \$500 from the Euro- the consideration of such events, he waived the point and submitted the motion to the meeting. It was moved by Dr. HAPPER, seconded by gation and Chinese interpreter and six or more times Dr. S. Wells Williams, long a Vice-President may express the general appreciation of Americans of of this Society, and ever since its origin a liberal supporter of its work, we make record of our

and our regret at his death." "2. That the Managing Committee be instructed to have prepared a suitable marble tablet with an inscription in English and Chi- and amplification—the following Resolutions for our nese to be placed by the side of that for the Rev. permanent records; inviting also each of you, gentlement, who knew Dr. Williams personally, to accord your individual tributes to his memory: to which also it will be gratifying to those of us the braw instructed to send a copy of these resolutions to him intimately,—if there is added the appreciation of

the son and daughter of Dr. Williams."

The resolutions were passed unanimously. The CHAIRMAN then called attention to the ance. accounts of Dr. Kerr and Dr. Thomson, as not 22.00 having yet been handed around the room for metal career of Samuel Wells Williams, LL.D., the inspection but were on the table subject to such by his death on the 16th of February, 1834, in the inspection, and had been audited; whereupon 72nd year of his are; And whereas, from the incer-9.55 Mr. SEYMOUR moved, seconded by Mr. Noxes, that those accounts be accepted, having been audited; which was passed. With reference to the approach of the somicentenary period of the establishment of an

Ophthalmic Hospital here by Dr. Parker, the the Preston Mamorial Chapel and devoted to the more precursor of this Society, as it was,—alluded to by both the Managing Committee and Dr. Thomson in their respective Reports—it was moved by Dr. HAPPER, seconded by Mr. BUSH, that the Managing Committee be requested to President, devoted to the welfare of the Chinese poo-\$869.59 arrange for a celebration upon November 4th, 1885, commemorating the semi-centennial of the Canton Hospital; and the motion was passed The CHAIRMAN then called attention to the

constitution of the Managing Committee and moved, seconded by Dr. HAPPER, that it be re-\$3,522,40 constituted by adding to it Mr. Bush in the place of Mr. Cunningham, and Dr. Thomson the place of Dr Kerr; the membership thus Eichler, and Dr. Thomson, which was passed

election of officers as follows:—In proceedtendance this year, as also during the latter part of ing to the election of officers for the year I propose that the constitution of the Board We may however, be thankful that there has subject to your suggestions of any changes) even during the excitement of August last. On the !- Resolutions of the Managing Committee upon the

whereby one conspicuous name disappears from the roll of the living; and that in respect to the rank of Dr. Happer, who is myself in seniority, whom I desire to not to the post of second vice-President as an expression of the sense we entertain of the value of his services to the Society during a long course of years, with rare intermissions of attendance at our Annual Meetings in a period of twenty-five years. Thus the constitution of the Board for the year will be as follows:-Hon. Peter Parker, M.D., President; John G. Kerr, Senior f Physiology, prepared by Dr. Kerr, has been published in four volumes. The enlarged and revised Second Vice-President. Vice-Presidents:—Mr. Materia Medica is ready for publication. A standard Gideon Nye, Hon. W. Keswick, Mr. W. H. Forbes, Hon. P. Ryrie, Mr. H. L. Dalrymple, Mr. Alfred Duval, Mr. G.B. Glover, Mr. T. Sampson, Ray. John Chalmers, D.D., Rev. R. H. Graves. M.D., D.D., Mr. T. B. Cunningham, Mr. F. E. Woodruff, Mr. A. Rowe, Dr. H. F. Hance; D.D., LL.D., Ven. Archdescon Gray, LL.D. Mr. Richard Von Carlowitz. In the United "There have been sundry improvements about the States:—Mr. W. Delane. Secretary: Joseph buildings, partly in raising the river-side wall for C. Thomson, M.D. Treasurers: Mossrs. Russell greater security of the property. & Co. Auditor, The Commissioner of Customs. This being moved accordingly by Dr. GRAVES,

A vote of thanks moved by Dr. HAPPER seconded by Mr. Noves, was carried as follows:--To Messrs. Russell & Co., the Treasurers: Mr. F. E. Woodruff, the Auditor.

Mr. Charles Seymonr, for aid in inviting the annual subscriptions from the Imperial Officials. The Managing Committee. Miss Dr. Niles, for much assistance rendered at the Hospital...

Dr. Wales. Dr. Simons, U.S.N. The Editor of the China Mail, for free publication of the Minutes of the Annual Meet-

The Editor of the Daily Press, for free publication of the Minutes of the Annual Meeting. Mr. Sit Him Cook, for assisting in obtaining subscriptions from Chinese Officials. The Imperial Officers and other Chinese, for their contributions.

The Oi Yuk Tong, for coffins. Rev. Kwan Ley, for conducting Religious Services. The meeting was then closed with thanks to the Chairman.

GIDEON NYE, Chairman. Jos. C. Thomson, Secretary.

The Address and Resolutions above referred to, prepared by the Chairman as introductory of the reconstitution of the Board of Officers, consequent

upon the death of the late Senior Vice President, S. Wells Williams, LL.D. Having, gentlemen, now reached the stage of proseedings whereat we have to consider the constitution of our Board of Officers, it becomes my painful daty making into the roll of the senior members of it. It was but twenty-three days after our last snuus meeting that our Senior Vice-President, Dr. Samuel Wells Williams, died at his residence in New Haven,

Connecticut, and added the third of those who had been conspicuous office-bearers of the Society deceased within about four years. Dr. Colledge, our first and only President down to that time, died late in October, 1879; Sir Breoke Robertson, many times Chairman of our annual meetings. February last year. There remain on the roll of precedence Dr. Parker, our President, who succeeded Dr. Colledge in that the first President of your Society. The Committee | office, and Dr. Kerr, our Second Vice-President, who would suggest that they be authorized to have a in rotation on our rolls, will succeed to the post of marble Tablet with suitable inscriptions in English | South Vice-President vacated by the death of Dr.

Williams. And I intend presently to nominate Dr. the women's wards during the past year. At the do. . I may here remark, merely as a matter of historical sire of Dr. Thomson, the physician in charge, your scourncy, that I was senior to Dr. Williams on the Committee recommend the Society to appoint Dr. roll of Vice-Presidents, having been elected thereto Niles as lady physician to the Hospital. We are per during my absence in America and Europe between But, gentlemen, these matters of worldly precedence, save as indicating to each of us his post of duty him. If an increased number of female patients come, and thus conserving order in management, are of minor concern: and we have now first to regard with be-

coming solemnity the sublime thought of the enrolment of Samuel Wells Williams among the departed In so doing it befits us, as representing a benevolent mission in which he here a part, to speak only words "The Committee would also recommend that the lof truth and soberness; but that, nevertholess, our Doctors in charge at the Hospital be allowed to make | records shall bear full recognition of the fact that n from its inception by Colledge. " and other Englishmon and Ame-otherwise in promotion of its purposes so long as he persuaded that any one who will examine it will see case when, and ever after, he went and resided at the Society, and will be convinced that this depart. Peking as Secretary of Legation and Interpretar and ment of the work of the Society, the preparing of several times Acting Minister; but, on the contrary, Medical text books for the Chinese, should be widely his position there enabled his representing to Wensiang and others of the chief officials the good practical " Dr. Kerr has also enlarged and revised his work | work and the conciliatory influence of our Society in all the South of China. That his heart was always in

bfull sympathy with its work is in fact shown by the comprehensive volumes entitled The Middle Kingdom: and tangible proof of a pecuniary kind to the extent Having thus spoken of his relations toward this Sc to notice very briefly, at this time, the salient points of his pareer; leaving to a later period and to more competent hands and brains than mine the portrayal

of his character and sulogy of his virtues.

I am, in fact, mindful that during the interval since his death, of nearly a year, the theme of his life and labours has been widely presented in periodicals and ournals to the public of America at least. Conforming myself, therefore, to the conditions and proprieties of an annual meeting, whose normal or usual purpose is an inquisition into management and the desputch of business. I restrict my notice of his career to the following outline Beginning with his youth, when on measured prompting by his Mother's missionary zeal, --anddealy

awakened by a distinguished Prencher,—he became fired by the examples of Morrison. Rridgman and one or two others, to emulation of their consecration to the evangelization of the Chinese people. Entering upon that conception of a line of duty, he came to China in 1833, and with patient resolution and steadfastness persevered in the acquisition of the language and in all the then practical ways, advanced toward his destined aim, the ultimate good of the people and permanent welfare of their country. That was the period of preparation, by study and observation, and, especially, by cautious approach to the people; to surely lay a foundation upon which others, coming after, animated by a similar, but possibly less prudent real, should be enabled to build and people a Church of Protestant Christianity in China. His steps at that period are visible to us in his

ship of the Chinese Repository. Subsequently, the course of his studies, becoming more comprehensive, naturally resulted, -as the proof China and its people, —in the production of The Mid-dle Kingdom and his great Dictionary. Of the value of these to the world in general and the rature of China, I need not speak here; but of a long period of concurrent service, as Secretary of Le-

'anguage, including the Chrestomathy, in conjunction

Charge d'Affaires of the United States at Peking, the salutary influences he exercised there.

Of his literary work, we may say that it bore the impress of thoroughness; the result of patient and In conducting this inadequate aketch of the eminently useful and devoted career of our colleague. I beg to submit to your consideration, for emendation

> his work as a whole, by either or several of you. gentlemen, who did not enjoy his personal acquaint-Whereas, in the Providence of God, the eminently tion of this Society he had borne an active part in the promotion of its usefulness and the support of its inancial prosperity down to the day of his death: leaving a durable memorial of his last contribution thereto in the direct appropriation of \$1,500 from his means toward the erection of the structure known as

> ty, as well as to Roligious services:—Therefore "Resolved N .- That this Society recognizes the moral worth and valuable services of its late Senior Viceple during a period of nearly fifty years; and acknow-iedges the constant aid he afforded to the practical working of the hospital for many years, to which was added his sympathy and influence after his public duties drew him to Peking and enlarged the sphere of

important surgical and medical purposes of the So-

Resolved, 2.—That the regret we fael at the less of an officer of the Society so can influential, and sympathetic, be communicated to its son, Mr. Fredelok Wells Williams and to his daughter, Mrs. Sophis Grosvenor, wife of the Hon, Thomas G. Grosvenor, C.B., with the assurance of the sympathy of the Mom-"Resolved, 3.—That the Secretary be requested to cause copies of these resolutions to be transmitted to

The Chairman then called attention to the sident." True copies of the original address and resolutions.? GIDEON NYE, Chairman

> In view of the approach of mixed residence foreigners are said to be purchasing lots of lanin the busy quarters of Tokio, as well as

pleasantly situated places in the suburbs

18th August. In conformity with the announcement in the Boletim, there was a sitting of the Juntada Fazendo to consider the tenders for the Fan-tan farm on the 8th inst., at 1 p.m. The farm is for Macao, Taipa, and Colowan, for the period of one year. There were only two tenders, and that of Mr. Lu Kao, offering \$130,000, was accepted. I am quite convinced that although a new man has come forward the concern will be in the same hands as at present, for Mr. Lu Kao belongs to the syndicate who now held the monopoly.

The weather has been very variable, with heavy rains and excessive heat, the thermometer registering 90 and at times 92 degrees. Yesterday morning the barometer (low registering) dropped to 29.30, and the wind was blowing from the N.W. At | Shanghai... 3.40 p.m. the Harbour Office hoisted the storm | Windi signal, which was seconded by the typhoon gun from the Monte Fort. At 4.30 there was a complete full, which continued till 5.30, when rain commenced to fall accompanied with thunder and lightning, and at 6 p.m. there was a discharge of atmospheric electricity, which was succeeded by squalls from the S.W. This morn- Hongkong... ing the weather mederated, but rains and strong gusts of wind have been incessant.

The river boat Kinkiang, which left your port yesterday, arrived here this morning at seven o'clock, having anchored under Castle Peak for shelter. She will start on her return trip at eight o'clock as usual. The Kinng-chow, from Canton, arrived here at 7.50 and left again at 8.30, but has put back owing to some defect in her engines. She also had taken shelter somewhere near Tong-ka, the previous night.

7th August. Yesterday, about 7 a.m., a Lekin house was pillaged by a gang of 40 or 50 armed men. The man in charge of the house, on making his appearance on the verandah was threatened by having a spear presented at him, he promptly closed the doors on getting inside. An old man who answered the rap at the door of the basement floor was knocked down and badly beaten as soon as the door was opened. A few of the thieves commenced smashing up the furniture, while others were carrying away the boxes, clothing, &c., belonging to the inmates. It is said that this is a kerosine riot, if so, it was better arranged than the one which occurred here a short time ago about the squeeze on

About 4 p.m. on the same day a house was entered by 6 or 7 men who carried off furniture, clothes, &c., belonging to the inmates, who were all women, and this house is not 200 yards from the Lekin house. Some of the braves lately disbanded are the supposed depredators. About a fortnight ago a raid was made on a house for Lekin, on copper and iron by a band of robbers, who carried off everything portable, smashing up everything they could not carry

matches.

COM MERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. WEDNESDAY, 19th August.

away. - Amou Gazette Correspondent.

Quotations aga-...\$500 to 510 per picul, allco. of 2½ to 3½ cattles. ...\$530 to 540 per picul, allca. of 2½ to 4½ catties. Patna (New)\$580 per chest Benares (New) 560 Benares (Old) 540 nom. EXCHANGE ON LONDON.— Telegraphic Transfer3/67 Bank Bills, on demand. Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight......3/6 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3/6; Credits, at 4 months' sight.......3/7 Documentary Bills, at 4 months'

On Paris --Bank Bills, on demand Credits, at 4 months' sight4.53 ON NEW YORK.---Bank Bills, on demand..................861 Credits, 60 days' sight. ON BOMBAY.-Telegraphic Transfer227 Bank, on demand ON CALCUTTA. Bank, on demand On Shanghal.—

Banks.—Sales have been made at 165 per cent premium for the end of the month. Ching Fires.—Sales are reported at \$75 per share, cash. Quotations are:--

Private, 30 days' sight74

Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited— \$490 per share. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares— \$64 per share, ex div. North China Insuran : -Tls. 300 per share. Yangtsze In mrance Association-Tls. 130 per

On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 | have been negotiated on the security of the Canton Insurance Office. Limited-3821 per Hongkong Plan Insurance Company's Shares-33 5 pe. sbare.

Shares—66 per cent. prem. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Stevaboat Co.'s Shares—\$45 per share premium, ex div.

Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. Shares-171 ⊃er cent. discount. Charact Manila Steamship Company, Limited -3) nor gant discount, nominat, Denglis Steam in Company, Limited—5 per Hongton; Gas Compuny's Shares-\$90 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$160 per

China Sugar Refining Company, Li nited—\$88 China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)— 1 per cont. premium nominal.

Luzon Sur · Refining Company, Limited-\$80 Hongkon: Ice Company a States -3142; per | Customs that China has been enabled to make Hoarsone sel Ch**ina** Bakery Com**pany, Limited** I Per tin Mining and Smelting Company S than : - Tim Mining Company-313 per share. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tls. 12 per ficult indeed to say how far this influence sistance she would receive from China would

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> HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE. 2018 to Tota August, 1885.

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subtracted from the constants given above.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (FROM MEISIG, PARCOWER & Co.'s REGISTER.) Chermometer-1 F.M. Thermometer-2 a.w. (Wat buib) Thermometer-! F.M. (Wet bulb)...... harmamater-4 P.W. (Wet hulb) CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

18th August, 1885, at 4 P.M. 19th August; 1885, at 10 A.M.

are The Harometer has risen except in Nagusaki. The temperature and humidity are rether high, the sky clouded, and the sind moderate, except during local squalls connected with thunderstorms following the late typhoon. W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 19th August, 1885. METEOROLUGICAL REGISTER

On date | On date at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. 29.90 Barometer emperatura o.t. 0.90 1. - BAROMETER reduced to Si degrees Pahrenheit and to

2. -TEMPERATURE in the shade in degrees l'abronheit, tir enturature with moisture being 100. 4. - Druggerion of this Wind to two points 5. - Force or THE WIND according to Benutort Scale. d.—State of the Weather: B. blue sky; C. delached clouds; D. drizzling rain; F. fog; G. gloomy; H. hail; L. lightning. O. overcast: P. passing showers; Q. squally IL rain; S. snow ; T. thunder; V. visibility; W. dow(wet).

7,-RAIN in inches, tenthe and hundredths. W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 19th August, 1885.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL.

SIR ROBERT HART'S SUCCESSOR.

The important question as to whom the post

of Inspector-General of the Chinese Imperial

Maritime Customs shall be given is still

apparently unsettled. As Sir Robert HART

must by this time have assumed the duties of Her Britannic Majesty's Representative at Peking, it would appear that the office must be held in commission while the Chinese Government endeavour to decide on the merits of the rival candidates. The Government evidently find it very difficult to come to a decision on the point. Yet it ought not to be a question of either doubt or difficulty. There are several very able and thoroughly competent gentlemen in the Customs who might succeed Sir Robert HART without Tis. 105,949,183, or nearly 76 per cent., was W. C."einforms us that there is abundance ever. Encouraged, probably, by the bold conducted with the British dominions. This of coal in very suitable spots, and should be of British birth. While, however, a palpable injustice would be done to the members of the Service and a slight be put upon England by the appointment of a gentleman QUHOUN's proposed line from Rangoon. of German or French nationality to be Incounts, be less objectionable than that of a Chinese official, however capable or upright he might be. It is stated by the Shanghai papers that SHAO, Taotai of Shanghai, is a candidate for the vacant office, and that be Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-164 has the support of many of the most influential mandarins. His Excellency Shao may be an excellent official, possessed of all the virtues and qualifications necessary for the efficient control of the Maritime Customs but we sincerely hope that there is no serious thought at the capital of placing him in the coveted position. To do so would be a clear Chinase Insurance Company, Limited-\$170 per | breach of faith with the holders of Chinese Bonds. All the more recent Chinese Loans Imperial Maritime Customs, with the satiswas directed and managed by Europeans. The outside public would natu-China Fire Insurant Company's Shares-\$75 rally have their confidence weakened in a glamour over the military condition and ministration of the affire of the country, this security if they found the late eminent Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company's head of the Service replaced by a Chinese official of whom little or nothing is known, and whose policy, it might reasonably be expected, would be the gradual replacement of Chinese for foreign employes in the ranks The Foreign Customs Service has conferred great benefits on the Chinese Government foreign officials engaged in it have at various times and orises proved of almost unspeakable value to their employers. It was through Sir ROBERT HART and his intelligent aidepreciation by his own Government—that the with France, were negotiated. It has been by the aid of the different Commissioners of so good an appearance at the different Ex-

THE OPENING OF YUNNAN TO

new Inspector-General may prove to be a principle nevertheless. If Russia attempted

cision of the Teung-li Yamen in the matter l

with no little interest, and hope that the

man of ability equal to that of his eminent

TRADE.

predecessor.

A few days ago we reproduced from the Shanghai Mercury an interesting account, what we contend is that England should rewritten apparently by a missionary, of a from To Li-fu to Shanghai. "G. W. C.'s" references to the condition of Yunnan, its commercial capabilities, and his suggestions for the extension of facilities for communication are all interesting, and especially at the present moment, when the opening up of Yunran, either in whole or in part, seems to be almost within measurable | Chinese Authorities the necessity of forming distance. Even with the present difficulties an Army Medical Staff Corps, the suffering of transport a very considerable trade appears and mortality experienced by the Chinese to be carried on in the province. Of cotton troops in the late hostilities with France and calico over 60,000 piculs are annually from untended wounds having signally illus-

the manufacturers' point of view. With of the empire. 300,000,000 sugar consumers close at hand the future success of the sugar industry of Hongkong must be looked upon as fully assured, but the first requisite is that transport should be so facilitated that the article can be supplied to the more distant consumers at a moderate cost. So far as the opening up of Yuman is concerned, "G. W. C.'s" suggestion is that the Chinese Governmont should run a line from Yunnan-fu to connect with the railway the French propose

building from Hanoi to the frontier of Yunnan, and from the city run some narrow gauge sectional railways. This would be an excellent scheme failing any more feasible one; but we think it will be very many years before the French build their proposed railway. In the meantime we hope to see the West River opened up and the marketeffectually tapped by that route. As far as Wuchow there are no material obstacles to steam navigation, and for some distance beyand the river could be easily made serviceable for this class of traffic, while on the unper reaches, where native boats would have to be used, much might be done as Mr. Colquioun points out, by merely clearing the channel slightly at the rapids, by providing tow paths where there are none ones. The same writer expresses the opinion that the road from Yunnan-fu to Pe-si, the navigation limit, might be greatly shortened, and that with a properly organised service in any way impairing the efficiency of of river patrol, rendering life and property the Service. We have already pointed secure, an important trade might be deveout the principal of these, though loped. If it were feasible to construct a there are doubtless several more of other railway from Yunnan-fu to connect with the soon again broke forth, and once more led to nationalities equally capable. But we West River, as we believe it might be, this have presumed hitherto-and do not feel now | would be the best route for the Chinese Godisposed to admit the presumption to be vernment to favour in opening up Yunnan the ports of Tonquin were opened to foreign other than reasonable—that the appointment, to foreign trade. Ultimately of course all if given to a foreigner at all, would be con- practicable routesought to be rendered availferred on a British subject. For this pre- able so that each particular branch of the matter of recent history. During the late sumption there are several good reasons, trade may find its most convenient war persecution of Christians was carried chief amongst which is the fact that of the for- channel, but the West River route is on by the Annamites wherever it could be eign trade of China, which in 1884 amounted | the one which should command the most in value to Tls. 139,908,438, no less than immediate attention. As to railways, "G. alone constitutes a very sufficient reason why plenty of timber for sleepers and other uses the head of the Foreign Customs Service he indicates several lines which should be constructed to connect various towns in the province, and suggests that another could be laid to SI MAO to join Mr. CoL-

spector-General, such selection would, on all THE RUMOURED ANGLO-CHINESE ALLIANCE. Chinese alliance has been formed. The only or she must thoroughly subjugate Annam applicable to such ships matter for surprise is that such an alliance and turn it into a French Colony. At prethe interest of England to see China strong | will only be the centre round which plots and tween the two countries could only result the Annamite mandarins - are not to Russian dispute with reference to the Afghan upon a task scarcely less difficult, perhaps, factory knowledge that this department frontier was in a critical stage. China's than the conquest of Acheen has proved to successful resistance to the French demand the Dutch, but the employment of a suffi-British public seemed inclined to welcome liem in a much briefer period. the powerful assistance, it was supposed pright be rendered by China in a conflict with Russia. The excitement of the apprehended conflict having now passed away, calm reflection must show the unwisdom of anch an alliance. It Russia annexes another to whom it has assured a revenue, while the slice of Manchuria, England would sympathise with China, but the matter is certainly not one over which she should go to war with Russia. On the other band, affairs in Afghanistan concern China just as little as affairs in Man- in Egypt without a division. de-camp, Mr. J. Duncan Campbell-who, churis concern England. There is not, therewe are glad to see, in a not gone without ap- fore, that complete community of interests i mediately. between the two powers that would render conditions of the protocol securing peace an alliance advisable. No doubt they have in Russia a common enemy, and it would be an advantage to each in the event of a rupture with that power that the other should go to war at the same time, but England ducts known in the outside world. It is dif- in hostilities on her own account the ashas extended, but it is not easy to estimate be very problematical indeed. England's Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co npany, Li- it, and any change in the constitution or true policy is to fight her own battles and directorate of the Customs, especially in the leave other nations to fight theirs. It has way of substituting native for foreign officials in the more important positions, is to be out of any particular territory the only effect mission. deprecated. Meantime we await the final detive way of doing so is to occupy it ourselves.

> permanent alliance. A CHINESE ARMY MEDICAL

This is perhaps too sweeping when applied

to individual cases, but it embodies a sound

to take Korea-which, in the face of the

opposition of China and Japan and the ob-

jections of the Treaty Powers, is not very

likely-it might be considered necessary to

come to some arrangement with the other

powers concerned in order to concert mea-

sures of resistance to the aggression, but

serve to herself freedom of action and not

have her hands tied by the conditions of any

STAFF CORPS. We have more than once pointed out to the From the point where water communication battle field were very large, amounting to hope to see the foundation stone laid in Mercury.

ends the bales have to be transported on horse- many thousands; as many died from dysen- three months' time and the entire dock completed back or by coolies. On one day "G.W. C." tery, typhoid fever, and other diseases con- within two wears. No payment, has yet counted 150 horselonds, and on another day | tracted through drinking contaminated water. 179 horseloads passed him besides nearly exposure, and insufficient food; and an enor-100 men and boys carrying burdens. By mous percentage also died of their wounds free grant has been paid. The second instalthe time it arrives at its destination the after suffering great agonies. The value of cotton is increased in cost by, 100 per cent. medical assistance was shown in a marked plied for as soon as that advice is received. If the transport were less difficult and costly, manner at Tamsui, when the Chinese soldiers have no further remarks to offer, gentlemen, so that the selling price in Yunnan might wounded in the engagement with the French be reduced to a point not very far beyond landing party on the 8th October last year that prevailing on the seaboard, the con- were attended to by Drs. Browns. of the sumption would naturally receive a great British gunboat Cockchafer, and Johansen stimulus, and a profitable marke foreign at the Medical Mission Hospital there. piece goods would be opened out. A good Numbers of lives were saved by the energetic trade would also no doubt be done in foreign | action of those practitioners, and much relief sundries. Even as it is it would seem that from pain afforded. It seems also that a Dr. such an article as condensed milk must be W. L. Luschen, formerly of the United consumed to some extent in the province, States Army, was also engaged for some for the writer in the Mercury mentions that weeks attending to the Chinese troops at be has bought this article in Yunnan-fu, in Look-taw, and his corvices gave great satiseplendid condition, for half-a-dollar a tin, faction to the Chinese Authorities in North which is just double the compredere's retail Formosa. As a result, our Tamsui corprice in Hongkong. This article seems to respondent informs us, General Liu Minghit the fancy of the Chinese. The Com- chuan is now contemplating the formation missioner of Customs at Tameui, in his last of a Medical Staff Corps under the direction report, mentions that it is gaining ground of Dr. Luschen, and a temporary bospital amongst the household stores of the Chinese, bas already been erected at Taipeh-fu. It and that the natives use it with tea when, in originally accommodated from thirty to forty the evening, they require to take somothing patients, and is now enlarged to receive a nourishing before retiring to rest. From the hundred. The hospital is open to all natives. use of milk in ten to the use of sugar is not attendance and medicine both being proa long step. If the Chinese should acquire vided gratuitously. We trust that the the habit of taking sugar with their national movement may be persevered in. General drink what a vista of success would open Litt seems to have warmly espoused the this Colony and those of Singapore, I am desired out before the sugar refining industry cause, and being one of the most successful of Hongkong, which for the moment seems | commanders engaged against the French | mittee, the Legislature of Singapore in framing to be under a passing cloud. But even during the war, his influence must be conwithout such a dietetic revolution as this siderable. The Viceroy of Chibli is also there can be no question that the opening anxious to reorganise both the Army and up of China would lead to a largely in- Navy of China, and as he is a supporter of article the Chinese are by no means insen- Ming-Chuan for the formation of a Medical sible. Hongkong is therefore interested in Staff Corps, and probably extend it to his the opening up of the interior markets not own army in Chihli, even if he cannot get the only from the merchants' but also from Government to adopt it in all the provinces

> THE WHOLESALE MASSACRE OF CHRISTIANS IN ANNAM.

The statement published by the Catholic Register to the effect that five French missionaries and some ton thousand native converts have been murdered in Annam reveals a most serious condition of things in that country. Annam has always been anti-Christian, and her first war with a European state mis owing to the murder of missionaries. On the 12th January, 1737, four missionaries, three of whom were Portuguese and one German, were beheaded during a furious persecution, after which there was a lull. But early in the present century the old spirit of hatred and intolerance awoke again. and Bishop Henares and Father FERNANDEZ were decapitated in 1838. Bishop Dalgapo died in prison of the hardships be endured during the same month, probably only thus escaping the sanguinary fate of his brother priests. Finally the execution of Bishop DIAZ on the 30th July, 1857, joined with other outrages, led to the war waged by France and Spain against the King of Annam, which ended in the loss to that monarch of several provinces, and the establishment Treaty of 1862 were soon violated, and further outrages had to be atoned for in 1867 by the cession to France of the provinces of Vinh-long, Chaudoc, and Hatien. But the The Hon. P. Ryrie, Vice-Chairman, Annamite hatred of the Christian religion was the Treaty of 1874, by which some of trade, and a French Protectorate established over Annam. What has bappened since is safely, and now the old flame seems to have broken out with a fanatical fury greater than attack on General DE COURCY at Hué, the Annamite officials would appear to have

Christians and the murder of the missionaries. Possibly the account received is somewhat Hongkong under "The Chinese Passenger Act, 18-5," exaggerated-at all events we hope so-but there is little doubt that a great 'slaughter has been perpetrated, and that the European Missionaries were among the first to be sacrificed. If the account is correct and uncoloured, it will become necessary for France A telegram published by the Shanghai to adopt one of two courses. Either she Mercury denies the statement that an Anglo- must withdraw the Missionaries altogether with the German Consular Law for the time being should ever have been seriously discussed. sent the country is in a state of complete It is to the interest of China to maintain the | anarchy, and can only be rescued from that friendship of England, and it is equally to | condition by a strong rule. A puppet King and independent, but a formal alliance be- cabale will form, and it is evident that they have received a telegram from Manila, in embarrassing complications without any trusted. Annam can be ruled, no doubt, as barque Willy, stating that his vessel has been substantial advantage. Yet it is undeni- the Dutch have ruled Java, but order and lost on the Fiery Cross Reef, but that all hands able that the idea of such an alliance took security cannot be obtained there merely by a strong hold on the public fancy. The the establishment of a French Resident at arrangement was suggested while the Anglo- | Hué. The French Government have entered

for an indemnity had at the same time thrown | cient force, and the firm but impartial adstrength of the Celestial Empire, and the may terminate the difficulties that beset on the 15th

> LATEST TELEGRAMS LONDON, Eth August.

and China is untrue. Do sald Crawford, barristir, has petitioned divo ce—Sir Charles Dilke, respondent. London, 13th April Both Houses of Parliament passed a vote of thanks to the Army and Navy for their services

The German Admiral has presented an ulti- Tsung-li Yamên:matum to the Sulian of Zanzibar, but, receiving no reply, the Squadron has anchored in front of

the Palace. Hopes are entertained, however, of an amicable sattlement of the dispute. LONDON, 15th August. Parliement is prorogued. The Queen's speech 2 .- Shen Ping-cheng, lately Prefect of the there the greatest opposition will surely be met Bage arrived here on the 16th inst. from Shanghibitions in Europe and America, and in would not be prepared to endorse and take expresses Her Majesty's deep sorrow for the death Peking district. various other ways the foreign officials have up all China's quarrels with her northern of General Gordon and states that negotiations, Shen Ping-cheng is a native of Chekiang; constructing a line immediately to the Capital. The British graphont Cockchafer, Lieut. Comcontributed to render China and her pro- neighbour, while if England were engaged which she trusts will be satisfactorily settled, he was Taotai of But the extension of the Kaiping line via mander Boteler, left here on the 13th instant for

> London, 17th August. demands of the German Government. The British Government has no intention at been remarked that if we wish to keep Russia present of withdrawing the Boundary Com- on account of ill-health, in July, 1875. Since particularly, would be appreciated by the people. The Hongkong High-Level Tramways Com-

> > HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

Praya Central, Hongkong, on the 18th missioner to Korea in 1884. Bottomley, M. Grote, H. Hoppius (Directors), made:-

G. Holmes, and D. Gillies (Secretary).

The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemon, the report a better result than usual which may be at an appointment in Peking. proved machinery lately introduced, and when to Washington, Madrid, and Lima. the new workshops are completed we may look

been received from the Admiralty on account of the new dock, but we are in daily expectation of hearing that the first instalment of the loan and ment, which we now consider due will be an but if any further information is desired I will gladly give it before proposing the adoption of

No questions being asked, the CHAIRMAN moved the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. POESNECKER seconded. Carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN—That is all the business.

entlemen. The dividend warrants will be issued to morrow. I thank you for your atten-

CONFLICT BETWEEN TH. EMIGRATION LAWS OF HONG-KONG AND SINGARORE. The following correspondence on the subject

of the conflict of the Emigration Laws of Hong-

tong and Singapore has been forwarded to us

by the Secretary of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce with a request for its publication: Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce Hongkong, 4th August, 1885. Sir.-With reference to this Chamber's letter of 8th May last addressed to the Colonial Secretary respecting the inconvenience experienced by the conflict between the Emigration Laws of further to state that, in the opinion of the Com-

The regulations governing this colony and the coast ports, as to the number of passengers alcreased consumption of refined sugar, as the Western system of medicine he will no lowed to be carried on Chinese passenger ships. powers conferred upon him by the Passengers Act 1855 (18 and 19 Vic. c. 104) an Imperial Act which, in the opinion of the Committee, the Legislature of Singapore has no power to overrule by an Ordinance passed in that colony, the provisions of which cannot it is submitted, affect an Imperial Act in such a way as to render it practically of no effect, which in fact proves to be the case, so long as the regulations framed by the Governor of Hongkong are rendered nugatory by the action of the Legislature of Singapore. Under these circumstances, the Committ would respectfully suggest that the opinion the legal advisers of the Government should be obtained upon this important point.—I have

Colonial Secretary's Office.

P. Ryrie, Vice-Chairman.

Hongkong, 8th August, 1885. Sir.—In reply to your letter of the 4th ins respecting the conflict between the Emigration Laws of this colony and those of Singapore, am directed by His Excellency the Officer Admi nistering the Government to inform you that in the opinion of the Attorney-General, the question seems to be which Government shall regulate the terms and conditions under which passenger ships sailing from China shall be allowed to carry passengers from China and

ially conferred upon the Hongkong Legislature by the Imperial Act 18 and 19 Vic. Cap. 104 secs. 2 and 3; and if the local ordinance of Singapore conflicted with the laws made by the. at present, and by improving the existing of the French colony of Cochin-China in Hongkong Legislature under the above autho-1862. King Tu Duc, however, did not pro- rity, the obvious way to adjust the difference fit by experience, for the provisions of the would seem to be for the local Government at Singapore to amend their law.—I have the honour to be, Sir, your most obedient servant, Frederick Stewart. Acting Colonial Secretary.

Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce

The following Order in Council made by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government of the Straits Settlements under "The Passenger Ships Ordinance, 1874," is published

Whereas it is expedient to make provision for the carriage of deck passengers to and from places without the limits of the Straits of Malacca: Settlements, by and with the advice of the Executive Council thereof, under the powers in that behalf given | folios and amounted to £240,000. The opposition by Section 10 of "The Passenger Ships Ordinance,

sanctioned a general massacre of the native port of the Colony from Hongkong, and British ships arriving at any port of the colony from any port or place to which the legislation of the legislature of for the time being extends, may bring deck passengers in such number as may, in each particular case, be allowed by any certificate or license issued by the proper officer under such legislative authority. 2.—Any German ship arriving at any port of the colony from any of the Treaty parts in China may lowed and prescribed by any certificate or license is-Treaty port from which she has cleared in accordance

> LOSS OF THE GERMAN BARQUE 'WILLY.'

We learn from Messrs. Wieler & Co., that be from Captain Henne, master of the German were saved. The Willy was a vessel of 860 tons register, and left here on the 30th June last with a general cargo for Havre and Hamburg.

> DISASTROUS INUNDATION AT CHINKIANG.

A telegram was received in Hongkong inst. from Shanghai annonneing that on the 11th and 12th inst. a strong wind, accompanied by a high tide, set in at Chinkiang, and caused a most disastrous inundation at that port. The loss of life is very great, said to number about two thousand, and a large portion of the population The report of an alliance between England are in great distress, having been rendered destitute by the floods.

NEW CHINESE OFFICIAL APPOINT

We learn that by an Imperial edict, dated The Reserve forces will be relieved im- Peking the 27th ult, the following appointments have been made. To be new members of the Railway Companies were not allowed to enter murder, and was sentenced to penal servitude for 1.—Sun Yü-wên, lately First Vice-President

18nn Yu-wen appears to be a homo novus, at least we find his name not mentioned in the Common sense would lead one to suppose that in all these cales. Peking Gazette for 1884.

continue between the English and Russian Gov- Shangbai 1871; he will be remembered as being Peitang to Tientsin would meet with very Nagasaki. Judicial Commissioner for Honan, retiring, Tientsin; and any reduction in the price of fuel. Particulars are antiously expected.

J. H. Cox, J. Pitman, L. Possceoker, L. Flem-

Potersburg. Liu Jui-fén is a native of Anhui; he was

Mr. John C. Fergusson, Assoc. M. Inst. C.E. writes as follows to the N. C. Daily News :the "iron road" such things are more eastles in him to speculate for an ultimate profit.

by the incredible ignorance they displayed in | checked. their estimates. How many of these mon were regulations overruling the law of Hongkong i acting beyond its powers, for the following reafriend Mr. Kinder, Assoc. M. Inst. C.E., the think the Chinese authorities would do well to has successfully laid down and worked a few matters. Until trial surveys have been made no to the superiority of which over the native doubt approve the project of General Liu are framed by the Governor of Hongkong under miles of railway between the Kiaping colliery reliable data can be obtained. Estimates with and the Company's canal. He was employed officers to lay out the

from the Prince's coal mines to Peking. my opinion there is not a civil engineer in Thins more competent to give advice upon engineering work in this country, one more capable of superintending and carrying it out. How did his estimates and proposals agree with those of the would be advisers of the Chinese Government? His estimate was one quarter the amount of theirs. These remarks are not the result of any personal ill-feeling towards individuals. merely make use of actual facts to illustrate the present state of things, and to show the immense he honour to be. Sir, your most obedient servent, The Hon. F. Stewart, LL.D., Acting Colonial

harm which is produced by the ambition and incompetence of certain people. Railways, owing to the changes they bring about, must be commenced gradually; we are unable to find a precedent for the Chinese Government signing contracts for the immediate construction of hundreds of miles of railroad through their country, where these things are unknown, with out even a preliminary survey of the ground Still, people expect China, the most conservative country in the world, to take this new denorthre I consider China should commence her railways gradually, and only in places where the frictions and changes consequent upon their introduction would be the least felt.

An admirable scheme was started a few mouths ago for the extension of the Kniping line to Peitang and from thence to Tientsin. This line could have been pushed forward without any trouble or opposition on the part of the natives as the greater portion of the line would have run through the company's own land. The enterprize Fould have many advantages: levelop the coal mines at Kaining, which are practically closed during the winter, and would be self-supporting. Kaiping promises to become a little Birmingham with its abundance of coal, stone, lime and many fire-clays. With iron deposits close by, the daily output of 90% tons of coal could soon be raised to several thousand tons by sinking a few additional shafts; th ine would carry more traffic than a line be tween Peking and Tientsin; and the capital required to extend this line to the Peitang river was only Tls. 500,000. The scheme, however, was not large enough for the contract-hunters. loan-mongers, and advisers of the Chinese Go-

vernment: so it fell through

There is not more opposition to railways China than there was & England, where the landowners frequently received trable the vaine of their lands, and the law costs in some cases rose to £14,000 a mile. The solicitor's bill for the South Eastern Railway contained 10,000 to railways in England probably cost the country £30,000,000. However, the railway system when once adopted developed itself so rapidly that it soon overspread the country. England in 1825 lad fifty-six miles of railway; five years

afterwards 1,000 miles had been constructed; in 1884 she possessed 18.681 miles, which earned £71,062,270 gross revenue. The revenue of the North London was £49,320 per mile: the Metropolitan £30,243 per mile; the Metropolitan District £22,960 per mile. The smallest revenue was that of the Waterford and Limerick Ry., which averaged only £760 per mile. The United States in 1327 could boast of the Quincay and Boston Ry., four miles in length; she now owns about 82.000 miles of railroad. "In the last thirty years English engineers

have built 100,000 miles of railway at a cost of £1.800,000,000 in the various quarters of the globe, the capital being in most cases found by English companies. Some of the contractors in carrying out these works have had armies of workmen more numerous than the contending hosts at Waterloo (Brassey's men often numbered 80,000) their annual payments for wages being equal to the revenue of a kingdom.". Mulhall. When we consider the rapid development of the railway system after being once applied to a country, any theorising on the necessity of the iron roed to the populous and extensive Empire of China is superfluous.

avoided, sometimes even silenced by gifts, grants. devices in order to overcome these difficulties.

causes great alarm and excitement as they ap-Everyone seems to forget this, and people are eral conviction is gaining ground that the punerying out for a line to the capital of China. ishment of flogging will have to be reverted to Paking is a place that should be avoided at first; with, and there is no particular advantage in hai, which port she left on the 13th instant.

would command its extension to Peking. There Coughtrie, A. Findley Smith, and D. R. There were present-Messrs. A. Mo By an Imperial edict, dated July 27th, the is not any great advantage in a line to Peking; Crawford. (Chairman), W. H. Forbes, C. D. following Ministerial appointments have been it will come some day, but I do not see the force of courting opposition and sacrifloing the con- is to relieve the 27th Inniskilling Fusiliers at 1. Jui-fen, of late Treasurer of Kiangsi, struction of railways in other parts of the country | Singapore, and that the 2nd battalion of the ming, S. Gower, A. E. Vancher, D.R. Crawford, to be Cainese Ambassador to St. James's, and by fighting too obstinately for this particular Northamptonshire Regiment (the old 58th line to the Capital.

we will take as read. The docks have been fairly sioner of Kiangsi in April, 1882, and Financial tion. But where railways are made by the five companies to Natal, which will be the heademployed during the six mouths and the net Commissioner in November, 1882. Marquis State, or where the State guarantees part of quarters of the regiment. Some of the offi profits compared with the gross carnings show Tseng, on his return from Europe, will receive the dividends of them, it is desirable that every cers who recently changed from the 2nd to the tributed in a great measure to the im- 2.—Chang Yin-h'uan to be Chinese Minister line. The future asefuluess of any particular term of foreign service, and that, too, in the Far [Chang Yin-h'uan is a Cantonese; was Taotai a part of themain system of railways; if isolated, Northamptonshire Regiment has a large and for still further improvement in this respect of Wuhu in 1881; Governor General of the Two it will remain merely a local line supported by excellent Band. It is expected The Buffs will The work on the new Admiralty Dock is pro- Kwangs in 1883, a member of the Tsung-le and benefiting only the district it passes through. leave here in the Tamar near the end of the gressing satisfactorily. Considerable difficulty Yamen in June, 1884, and dismissed from the The question is often put, How can the Chi- year.

method of raising money; but in China there would be the danger of the loan being squandered upon military or unremunerative works. Com essions to depitalists are another method, though generally a very expensive one. The concession The introduction of railways into China has is invariably surrounded by engagements which been the theme of many journalists, speculators, have to be completed or fulfilled before the value merchants, officials, and others. They have of the concession becomes real. It is but a written about the advantages of railways, their species of deferred payment, which, not being value for military purposes, their commercial immediately negotiable, compels capitalists to importance, their use in suppressing internal wait for a return, thus making the investment a isorder, and their value as a means of succour- speculation which, to offer any inducement ing famine stricken districts. I do not doubt must afford a large margin of profit. Moreover that railways will be followed by all these ad- it is only the assurance that the capitalist has in vantages, but this is not the subject I shall spare the capacity of the contractor to carry out the either thought or time over, at in the absence of [work, at a fixed maximum cost that will induce

the air to me. Few civil engineers have written | Where certain powers are granted to a comupon this subject, perhaps because they have not | pany to construct a line of railway, and a minihad the opportunity of collecting sufficient data | mum profit is guaranteed by the State upon the to work on; or perhaps they have purposely re- cost of construction, money may be obtained at a frained from joining in the clatter of tongues of | very low rate of interest. The bonds or shares thomany impudentand greedy speculators, agents | will become at once both tangible and negotiable. and adventurers who have done so much to thwart as they offer the security of a national loan railway work in this country. These people with the additional satisfaction that the money seek after great concessions and immense con- will be expended upon remunerative works. tracts; and they make promises to the Chineso The Government would have the direction authorities which they are unable to fulfil. (I do | and choice of route the line should follow, and not refer to bond fide capitalists or their agouts). the work would be contracted for and carried The Chinese authorities are naturally alarmed | out unlim the superintendence of a Government at their gigantic proposals, absurd estimates, engineer appording to plans and specifications and conflicting information upon the most ordin- prepared beforehand, so the cost of construcary details. Some months ago the Tsung-li | tion would be fixed. Correct plans and quanti-Yamen invited propositions and estimates for ties should be furnished by the Government railways. Oh, what a scene followed!-- igents, otherwise such contractor would have to make speculators, merchants, and Customs officials of surveys and work out quantities for himself. all nationalities, rushed forward to tender their | Contractors would be more willing to tender if advice and supply estimates. The effrontery the information given them was explicit, and if and presumption of many were brought to light | the plans and quantities supplied could be easily

The Chinese authorities have many able adqualified to send in estimates, or to give advice visors both in Peking and Tientsin, gentlemen ipon railway construction?—Very few. My of intellect, and very high reputation; still, I chief engineer at Kaiping, was specially re- avail themselves of the services of professional quested to send in estimates. Now Mr. Kinder engineers for advice and assistance in railway out preliminary surveys and a very careful inlast Christmas by some of Prince Chan's spection of the ground are mere guesswork; even line when made by practical men they are often very wrong, and consequently misleading.

> ANTI-CHRISTIN PERSECUTION IN TO VOUIN.

A letter from Mgr. Puginier, the Vicarpostolic of Western Tonquin, in the Missions atholiques, gives the painful news that an anti-Christian outbreak is again ravaging the provinces of Son-tay, Hung-hea, and Tuyenquang. It is as follows:—

Hanoi, 13th April, 1885. The Western Tonguin mission, which has been so craelly trivi for three years past, is row again in throas of a fresh crisis. The northern district, consisting of the provinces of Son-tay, Hung-hoa, and Tuyen-quang, contain six parishes with a Christian population of 12,000 souls. Five of these parishes are at this moment being ravaged by the Black Flags and strong-bands of robels, who have made common cause with them. Six priests have had to <u>seek reluga at Sou-tay to eleape certain</u> leath. One of them, parish priest of Hunzhoa, was seized on April 7th six kilometres to the south of that town. He was also fleeing from the Chinese with more than 300.

women and children of his parish, when he fell into the hands of a band, which lay in wait for them on the banks of the Black River. The women and children, however, were not harmed; the brigands, seeing them in rags, let them go. and contented themselves with tving up the ours and his assistant. I know nothing of what they have done with this priest, save that they took him to a village occupied by the Black Flags. tried to have him ransomed, but in spite of the large sum we offered we have been unable to effect his release.

About thirty missions have been destroyed by he Chinese; one of these comprising a thousand souls, has had twenty people murdered and about hundred carried off as prisoners; the others lave suffered loss. The Christians are flying. most of them to the mountains, and some to the seathen villages in which they have acquaintances. A thousand women and children have succeeded in reaching Hànói and Son-tây; the mission has to maintain them, for most of them urrived empty handed. Even affluent families have been unable to take anything away with thom, for they would infallibly have been plundered on the road and perhaps murdered. Everything has been left at the mercy of the invaders-houses, live stock, &c .- to secure life

by a precipitate flight. This Son-tay district has been much tried in bands of rebels, Yellow Flags and Black Flags. ravaged it at various times, and committed the most frightful atrocities. A parish of 3.500 souls had, in five years, 2,500 people massacred or killed by their privations. For three years this same district has never ceased to be the prey of the severest misfortunes. If, at intervals, it has bad a few months' respite, it has dearly paid for the sceming quiet which persuaded the Christians to return to their homes. At divers times the Black Flags have made a sudden inroad, plundered and burned the houses. killed a lurge number of people, and carried as

prisoners hundreds of women and children. I am informed of the destruction of four other missions. In one, Duc-rhong, the capital of the province so-called, and situate six kilometres above Hung-hoa, the neophytes attempted to defend themselves, but had to yield to superjor numbers and arms. Several of them were wounded and are scattered about in woods. The situation of the Christians in the northern district is becoming more and more critical. Pray God in his goodness for our mission!

The past week has been devoid of excitement. The fag-end of a gale passed over the colony on: Some thirteen years ago I was engaged on a the 17th inst., but no damage was done of any proposed railway line in England. We had a importance. On the 18th inst. the Hongkong great fight to get our bill through the Select High-Level Tramways Company. Limited. was Committee of the House of Commons, owing to incorporated. The shareholders of the Hongcertain circumstances. Mr. Forbes, General kong and Whampes Dock Company held their Manager of the L. C. & D. R., a great authority half-yearly meeting on the 17th inst., when the upon railway matters, attended as a witness. report and accounts were adopted nem. con. He said-"Railways can only be made in the Intelligence of the loss of the German barque manner that railways are made." These words Willy on the Fiery Cross Roof has been received expressed a great deal. There are so many by telegraph from Manila. Information has ardifficulties surrounding railway work. The rived that The Buffs will be relieved by the 2nd fears of timid people must be calmed, and Buttalion of the Northamptonshire Regiment the opposition of influential personages must be about the end of the year. The Criminal Sessions were opened on the 18th instant. Thomas or concessions: therefore railway promoters have O'Connell, charged with the manslaughter of Louis frequently been obliged to resort to many Pere Lazare on board the British ship Marquis of Lorne, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced on The first appearance of railways invariably the 19th instant to penal servitude for two years. Ameer Khan was convicted of shooting at Mr. I. proach large towns. In our own country the P. Madar on the 20th June last with intent to the large towns. All the stations were some life. Highway robbary and crimes of violence are distance from the principal cities and boroughs. | more than usually rife in the colony, and a gen-

The French corrette Primaugust, Captain

the official who granted the concession for the little opposition. It would be mainly a Just as we are going to press (says the Ca-Shanghai-Woosung railway, and he was un mineral line, conveying coal, lime, and stone the lie Register) the startling news arrives that The Sultan of Zanzibar has acceded to the doubtedly the best Taothi Shanghai ever had. In to Tientsin and for export. These articles the insurgents in Annam have murdered five January, 1875, Shan Ping-cheng was appointed are very scarce and very expensive in French Missionsries and tenthousand Christians.

December, 1884, he held the post as Governor of This line might also be used for the transport | pany, Limited, was duly incorporated on the 18th of troops and supplies to the Taku and Peitang | inst. with a capital of \$125.000, divided into 1.250 3.-Hen Chang, of late Provincial Judge of forts, and, as in other countries, the line would shares of \$100 each, \$50 of which to be paid on soon be rapidly extended and might be carried allotment and the other \$50 when deemed neces-[Hsü Ch'ang was Taotai in Chihli in 1877, on in the direction of the Yangtsze. The sary. The gentlemen who have signed the The ordinary half-yearly meeting of the share- and occupied a similar post, in Newchwang in authorities in Peking would not take long to Memorandum and Articles of Association are the holders of the Hongkong and Whampos Dock 1878. During 1879-80 he was Superintendent estimate the value of the railway, and when they Hon. P. Ryrie, the Hon. T. Jackson, Messre. A. Company was held at the Company's office, of Shanhai Kwan Customs, and special Com- saw the line extending south, probably they McIver, A. P. McEwen, E. R. Belilios, J. B.

We hear that the 1st battalion of The Buffs Foot) will relieve the 2nd battalion of The Buffs The fact that a line will pay seems to now stationed in Hongkong. Three companies and statement of accounts with your permission Taotai of Shanghai in 1878; Judicial Commis- afford ample justification for its construct of The Inciskillings will go to Mauritius, and line should form a portion of the main trunk | 1st battalion of The Buffs will have another railroad to the State must depend upon it being | East. We hear that the 2nd Battalion of the

in the construction of the cofferdam was ex- Yamen in September, 1884. It is noteworthy ness raise the capital required for railways? A An o'd servant of the colony left to enjoy a perienced, but that has now been overcome that Cantonese are invariably chosen for the national loan raised upon the credit of the coun. well earned rest at home in England by the P. brought from Hankow, Hupeh, or Shanghai. | trated this want. The numbers slain on the and no further trouble is anticipated. We post as Minister to the United States. | try which guarantees a fixed interest and repay- and O. steamer Mirzapore. Inspector William ment unconditionally is commonly the cheapest Farrington Rivers joined the Police Force in amongst themselves, as they did not suspect be-

ing understood by any of the Europeans. I hear

court martial and probably hanged.

News Correspondent.

1869, about sixteen years ago, and after about | them for their very handsome gift and good | six years service he worked his way up to the wishes towards himself, his officers, and ship. position of inspector, and for some years before The flag was then hoisted amidst a salve of his departure he was a first class inspector. He crackers, and cheers from the spectators and was not one of those who came out in drafts to lorew. join the local police force, but was originally a Mr. Shekury, the late agent for Messra; Rus- portion of the Bund was covered with 18 inches spafaring man. Before leaving on the 13th inst. a | sell & Co., left here to-day for your port. Several: presentation of a gold finger ring was made to him of the native and foreign residents were on in the mess room by Inspector Cradeck, on be- board the Kinngteen and wished him good-byo. half of a number of Mr. Rivers's friends among Mr. Shekury, during his torm of office as the inspectors, who subscribed for the gift. In agent at this port, has gained the good will spector Cradook expressed regret that their conformal by his affable and obliging manner. It is after so many years, and wished him a pleasant pound and note the neatness and cleanliness exvoyage home, and a happy time there. Mr. hibited. During his administration he has had Rivers suitably responded, thanking Inspector several filthy and unsightly objects removed. Cradock and the friends he was indebted to for which caused much annoyance to passengers. It this mark of friendship. Inspector Rivers is ac- is to be hoped that the Chinese gentleman now companied by his wife, and with them goes Mrs. in charge, will follow in Mr. Shekury's footsteps. Jonki 18, widow of a constable who died recently One cannot say too much in his praise when we from apoplexy.

adopting a new line of business-what in this ves' success. - Courier Correspondent. slang at home would be termed the "kinchin-They have turned their attention to the robbing of young European boys. A boy of eleven, named George Aitken, was he was wearing and ran away eastward. This occurred near No. 2 Bridge, and the boy is not panions. A few days later another boy, Chinese capital before the close of the Peibo. eleven years of age, named Edward Ray, was also walking on Kennedy-road at the same spot, when three Chinamen made for him, armed with slicks. He ran away up the hill, and called to some companions who were a short distance off, three men not showing any fight. They caught one of the men, and marched him off to the Police Station, the man offering no re-

Promise of rough weather which was given by the general appearances on Sanday evening, the 16th inst., were realised to some extent the next day, the wind being boists ous from the early part of the part. day, gradually increasing in force as the day wore on. On Sunday sampans and small craft commenced to seek the shelter of Causeway Bay. and other spots screened from the wind, so that Nagasaki for Quelparton a surveying expedition | road Memorials sent in favour of the iron-horse by about midday on Monday the harbour had re-rly a fortnight ago, and it was feared had almost the desorted appearance presented in one of the recent typhoons. the approach of a typhoon. At 12.35 the Government Astronomer caused the signal gun at ceived from Nagasasi on the night of the 13th inst. that the Trenton had just returned there of an expected gale, and in the afternoon a red all well after a twelve days' cruise. ball was heisted, indicating that a typhoon was passing somewhere to the westward of the of the Tsung-li Yamen and Manchu President successor in the Government of Liang Kiang. colony. Up to about three o'clock the barometer of the Board of Punishments, has been comfell gradually and steadily, but then it checked, manded by the Empress to proceed forthwith and soon afterwards began to rise, and after a time the wind commenced to moderate. We has to do with the administration of Liu Minghave heard of no damage worth mentioning at chuan, which has been severely criticised of late. present. The Covernment Astronomer says: His Excellency will be accompanied by Wei "The typhoon appears to have struck the Coast Jung-knung, Governor of Kiangsu, and is exwest of Hougkong and passed northward, be- pected to pass through Shanghai. It is, how- banks, and the land traffic to Peking is intertween two and three this afternoon, it blaw a strong gale and the Barometer fell to 29.53." On Saturday afternoon, the 15th instant, a fatal accident occurred to an American seaman, named Carl Sweeney, residing at Lemon's boarding house in Queen's road Central. It seems that the boarders in this house have contracted an extremely dangerous habit general supposition that the Charge d'Affaires becoming an everlasting practice, and it causes of using the coping of the parapet of the verandah of the house as a place to lie out on. Not unfrequently they go to sleep in that posifion, and as the wall is only about a foot wide it will at once be seen in how perilons a position these foolish men place themselves. They have been warned from time to time to desist from this insecure practice by Mr. Lemon and his as- toms has not yet been filled up. The Daily News Thursday last, changed his mind in consequence sistants, who have often pulled the men off their says:—A correspondent offers the facetious sug- of legal advice given him, and despatched dangerous perch, but they would not be denied gostion that the new Inspector-General, the Admiral Ting to Soul to let the Dai In Kun's the use of the place. Sweeney came to the man that nobody has ever yet dreamt of, may be son know of the happy event, and to learn the the Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamcolony in the American ship Belle of Oregon. from which he was discharged on the 30th June last, and be then put up at Mr. Lemon's house. genius as the British Minister would be equal to 6th inst. Dai In Kun was released from He was to have left in the American ship St. to doubling the parts.—The Courier says:—"It captivity at the Board of War buildings here.

Nichotasa short time ago, but getting into some is rumoured in Chinese official circles here that and lives now in the Examination Temple at Nichotasa short time ago, but getting into some discharged in Chinese official circles nere that the East Gate.—Mercury Correspondent.

It is rumoured in Chinese official circles nere that the East Gate.—Mercury Correspondent. to go to hospital, the ship leaving while he was there. On Sai arday, after he ing tiffin, he turned out at to the first floor verendah, and sought The Mercury says.—We have made enquiries the favourit; perch on the parapet. On this had and parrow bed, over 20 first above the street, he wert comfortably to sleep, and moving in his slumbers, he pitched over into the street. He was picked up in the side channel in an unconscious condition and removed to the Covernment Civil Ho pital, but his injuries were of so one constructed that he died on the way there any foundation whatever. We may remark, for away by the swell from the typhoon experienced the way foundation whatever. so ions a charrefer that he died on the way there. An inquest was opened on the body at the Mor-

CHINA. FORMOSA.

tuary on the 17th instant, the inquiry being ad-

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.] TWATJT:A, 27th July.

under his direction, is contemplated. The Doctor | Scotia, which was reported by the P. and O. steamer | Rising Sun. was present at Kelung when the French eva- Sunatra as disabled, was passed by the British enated the place, and when General Liu Ming- sloop Pegasus on the 12th inst. when on her chuan retired from Loktaw to the city of Tai. passage from Port Hamilton to Shanghai. All pah-fu, he was accompanied by the American Tas well on board, and the vessel was making Doctor. At Taipeh-fu a temporary hospital was | very little water. The Pegasus endeavoured toat once erected, large enough to accommodate 30 tow, the disabled ship, but all the hawsers parted About nine o'clock p.m. on the 3rd inst., fire Rates, in First-class Godowns. to 40 patients. The Hospital is open to all through the Wal ace yawing about owing to her broke out in a bungalow on the Bluff, No. 103, natives, attendance and medicines free. The having no rudder Mr. Smith, wife of the captain of building is now being enlarged, and when the Wallace, went as a passenger in the Pegasus Effective assistance could be rendered the house finished will, we understand, have room to Shanghai. Commander Grenfell is of opinion for 100 patients. The hospital is of it will take three tugs to get the Mollace into huilt of humboos—lath and plaster—and thatched on the 14th in search of the disabled ship.

at Loktaw some months before the armistice was | that he would soon have to send to Shanghai' proclaimed, and who had charge of a few pieces asking the local branch of the I.O.G.T. to send of artillery in the neighbourhood of Wan Wan, over one of its energetic members as a reformer, has some 600 men under him at Taipch-fu. A we leave to conjecture." mandarin button has been awarded him for ser- The following announcement appears in the vices rendered, and General Liu places the Shanghal Courier :- Mr. Henry Bohr, formerly greatest confidence in him. Foreign Legion have been allowed to depart; Imperial Chinese Telegraph Administration, as they each received for several months \$20 per the Chinese Telegraph Company, which owns the 1st instant, when the report for the precedmonth, and on leaving the General gave them the lines from Tientsin to Canton and from each \$100. The deserters say they were very Chinkiang to Hankow is called. Mr. C. H. O. badly fed at the front; on one or two occasions | Paulsen, lately the agent in Tientain of the their allowance daily was only a little soup and Great Northern Telegraph Company, has been a sardine or two.

_28th_July... H.M.S. Audacious called outside, and the from Tientsin to Moukden, which is now being A bonus of 3,395,204 was given to the officers of gallant Admiral and two officers came on shore continued to Soul. Probably when Mr. Tietgen for a few hours. A vessel like a French mail obtained his celebrated concession from the Russteamer was seen passing to the North. The news from Kelung is not very encourage. Denmark would by it acquire such a complete ing. The natives there were so disgusted with control over the telegraphs in the great Empire the treatment received from the French that of China; and it says much for the Administrathey destroyed the gravestones and monuments tien here and at home of the Great Northern reigning, bets are being settled; torpidoes are with the names on them of officers and men who Telegraph Conpany, that it should have secured being gathered in, and no longer allowed to vent died or were killed in the skirmishes round about such a very marked success.'

NINGPO.

ling in his veusel. In conclusion he wished all Chinese authorities, but after the peace was educating a poor scholar at the Gymnasium here. prosperity and happiness to Captain Pratt and signed they were ordered to be released. We At Socehan, 60 versts from this, some Manza his officers. In response Captain Pratt thanked should like to know if this has been carried out," farmers have killed seven Russian emigrants, I United States.

reflect that he has conducted the business, during The footpads of this colony appear to be a season of great difficulty, with unexampled

SHANGHAI. The directors of the Shanghai and Hongkew We (Shanghai Courier) hear that Lady Hart We (N. C. Daily Nows) are informed that instructions have been received by the Agra Bank which will necessitate either a new trial of the

by the Municipal Council to Captain Accini for Pau Teng Foo, is ordered by Edict to accompany October next.

There were rumours on the night of the 13th but politically the object is simply to find out inst in Shanghai that anniety was felt for the safety of the U.S. flag-ship Trenton, which left

to Formosa. It is surmised that his mission ever, not certain that he will do so. It is generally known (says the Shanghai Tung-chow was previously \$5, but the boatmen

Courier) that the British Consul-General, Mr. are now asking \$20. P. J. Hughes, is shortly going home on leave. It is the usual, though not the invariable, custenens during Mr. Hughes's absence. But the

-Sir Robert Hart himself. But we scarcely manner in which the news is received by the BOAT Co., Limited. think that even so great an administrative Koreans. Admiral Ting left for Korea on the The Mercury says:—We have made enquiries

with regard to the statement published in the Courier of the 13th inst. to the effect that "the case of libel threatened by Messrs. Russell & Co. | near Matsushima, was sold by public auction on by the complainants withdrawing the charge" realised the sum of \$430. The same evening, we to suit applicants. the benefit of our contemporary, that the threat about that time. Courier seems to suppose, the complainants. ber of small Chinese craft were wrecked and Galley of Lorne,) assessors. lost by striking against the piles of the late

The heat is scorching; thermometer, 91. A Woosung barrier. The remains of a wrecked rived from Shanghai, via Port Hamilton, early Chinese transport arrived yesterday from Foo- junk was scattered along the banks of the on the 4th inst. It was at first reported that Huangpoo at Woosung. It appears this junk she would return to Shanghai about the 10th Some two months ago I reported the arrival capsized outside the Lismore lightboat. The inst.; but we now here that she will go to Kobe here of Dr. W. L. Luscher, formerly of the German barque Sibirien, which was in the about the 15th. Un d States army, on his way to General Liu vicinity, lowered a boat, which went away in Ming-chuan's head quarters at Loktaw. Dr. charge of the chief officer to the rescue of the miral Reinnier, is to leave on the 6th instant Luscher was for some weeks at Loktaw, attend- junk's crew who were struggling in the water. bound to Kobe, pin the Inland Sea. After staying the sick and wounded soldiers there, and so Only one man, however, was saved, while seven ing about ten days in Kobe, we hear she will

substantial building will be erected. We understard it was through the influence of Dr. J. H. eyes of Admiral Dowell, on which no other foreig.

Says the Shanghai Mercury of the 8th inst:—
orce, shortly after noon, when it was saved from destruction by the prompt attendance of Mr. eyes of Admiral Dowell, on which no other foreig.

Hegt and the Bluff engines. Eaxter, of Washington, Chief Medical Purveyor | ner than a Eritish Tar is allowed to settle. We to the U.S. Army, and Tsai Kwok-ching, of learn that a week or two ago a foreign resident the Chinese Legation, Washington, that Dr. in Shanghai sent through his Consul a petition mium of 4 per cent. some time ago, but the Luscher obtained his appointment. With the to the British Admiral, asking him for permisraw material which will be served out to him sion to open a general store in Port Hamilton, Dr. Luscher will meet with many difficulties in as such an establishment ought to prove of great have had the effect of depreciating Kyodo Unyu his attempt to organize a Native Medical Staff convenience to the British fleet in those waters. Corps. Time will show whether the Mandarins are really in earnest, or whether the idea is simply a passing notion of General Liu Mingrefusing to give permasion, did so on account of yen. This is said to be due to the rumours of

Americans seem to be gathering all the plums his suspecting a Russian spy concealed in the amalgamation of the Company with the Mitsu person of the shopkeeper, or whether he feared Bishi Kaisha.—Japan Mail. of the Casat Northern Telegraph Company, has Several of the deserters belonging to the been appointed Chief Superintendent of the

appointed superintendent of the Chinese Government Telegraph service, which includes the line sian Government, he hardly anticipated that

Kelung. It is said that General Liu Ming. The N. C. D. ily News has, the following: | last rumour of maimed Korean navigators has chuan ordered the stones to be but up again, It is reported that the Chinese authorities of ceased to float on the air. The torpedo boats and many that were broken were repaired and Shanghai are trying to vent their spleen on are going on peaceful pionics, the lighthouse is. put right. The people, however, knocked them some of the foreigners who acted as pilots for again shedding its lustre over the turbulent down a second time. The gravestones are made the French during the late war. A deputy is waves, the wavy Britisher is again seen on the of slabs of Kelung sandstone. The bodies in said to have called upon one of the Consuls to sunny side of the street, and Portmay is settling the graves were not disturbed; only the head- enquire if such and such a pilot was registered down to peaceful slumber once more in the at that Consulate. The Consul replied that he drizzling rain and in its shroud of fog. was not and he wanted to know the reason of The commander of the port. Captain M. the Deputy's anxiety to discover the for- Lavroff, gave a fete at the twentieth anniversary eigner's notionality. The reply was that the of his Siberian service. The event came off in 10th August. | pilot in question was not registered anywhere, the new theatre, where more than a hundred given of any stopped as. Yesterday afternoon quite a number of Ning- and so the native cutborities were going to guesta assembled round the festive board. H.E. po Teamerchante assembled on board the steamer get him into their power and punish him for the Governor and officers in several spirited Kiangteen for the purpose of presenting a silk helping the French. The Consul replied that speeches gave expression to the universal esteem flag to her noble commander Captain Pratt. One the Chinese had better not do anything of the in which Captain Lavroff is held here by all who of the leeding merchants in handing the flag to sort, as it was well-known that there were num- know him as an officer and a gentleman, and the Capt. Pratt, said it was to commemorate the bers of foreigners fighting for the Chinese thundering hurrans and other expressions of apfact of his vessel having been the first Ningpo- against the French, and consequently the latter plause with which these speeches were received Shanghai steamer to enter the port after the might also have something to say. This is the certified to their words. After dinner was over, leto troubles and also as a mark of their esteem, story that has been given to us. It will be re-dancing was kept up till an early hour of the showing the gratification they had always felt membered that certain natives who supplied the marning. His fellow officers have subscribed. at his courteons behaviour to passengers travel- F. neh with provisions were arrested by the towards a stipend, in Captain Lavroff's name, for

OHINKIANG. 12th August . It has been blowing fresh from the N.E. since outside the tent, and by shooting through the yesterday, with a low barometer. We are also having very high tides. To day the western through, succeeded in killing nearly all the inof water, and the Bunding at the C.M.S.N. Co.'s to the place, and an investigation entered into. premises was submerged. The steamer Sussex left last night for Whambook with 50,000 piculs rice, part of which was taken in at Wuhu.—Moreury Correspondent.

Shao, Tao tai of Shanghar, has applied for the

aspector-Generalship of the Customs. His av-

plication was accompanied by many recommendafions in his favour from high officials. Hi candidature is important. He has a chance, and the fact of his application for the post and the strong support he has is highly significant of coming change. Tso Tsung-t'ang recommended M. P. Giquel, who, however, may be made Minister of France, as Monsieur Patenotre will probably soon be promoted to some European post, or Washington. A high official told me this morning he had walking on Kennedy-road when be met three Wharf Company have declared an interim di- letters from Peking, dated Saturday. At that Chinamen, one of whom snatched a watch vidend for the past half-year of Tla 32 per share. date, according to appearances, Dr. Martin was by far the most favoured candidate. But my and family will probably leave England for friend added, with an air of the deep wisdom of able to identify the thief or either of his com-Peking in the early autumn, so as to reach the the Delphic oracle, "Often appearances are deceptive." As the saying was too profound for me, I asked the meaning in common but plain words. He then told me there was a strong under-current of feeling in favour of making a case of Lemarchand v. the Bank or an appeal to high Chinese official head of the Customs, with and the other boys, some of whom were a good the Privy Council.

bit older than young Ray, ran to his assistance, We note by the Shanghai papers that also that the Chinese will ere long possess all three foreign Commissioners to assist him; and and put the Chiuamen to flight at once, the the Italian corvette Cristoforo Colombo, Cap the posts of the Customs (foreign) service .--

According to an official notice, Dai In Kun

S I X COMMODIOUS DWELLING
HOUSES now being erected in Upper high compliment from a Chinese point of view, Kowloon. Rent \$30 per month. how he will be received.

From Peking I learn that the various Rail-

have had a bounficial effect, Her Majesty having issued an Edict to the Tsung-li Yamen ordering them to attend to the matter. H.E. Tseng Kwo-chuan, Vicercy of Nanking. plends illness, and asks to be allowed to return on that account, and Yu Lu, the present Governor-The Daily News says: Hai Chan, Minister General of Hu Kuan, has been selected as his H.E. Wu Teng fen, who, with Prince Kung

> was dismissed for memorializing for peace with France last year, has been reinstated in the offices he formerly held, and is expected here shortly on his way to Peking. The river at Chang Chi Wan has burst its rupted at present. The charge for boats to

Although the water in the river has risen here. so that at low tide it is bigher than it was in Apri. tom that the Vice-Consul shall act as Consul at high tide, the steamers still remain down river under such circumstances, and there has been a in the Everlasting Bend. There is danger of this in Peking would appoint Mr. Giles as locum great inconvenience to passengers and shippers. The shareholders of the Taku Tug and Lighter Taotai's objection to Mr. Giles evidently has Company will receive this season the largest di-

H.E. Li Hung-chang, although he had agreed The vacant post of Inspector-General of Cus. to allow Dai In Kun to return to Kores on

JAPAN.

NAGASAKI The wreck of the British brig Argon, wrecked

ened case of libel alluded to will take the form | A Naval Court of Enquiry into the loss of of a civil action and not of a criminal prosecu- the British brig Argos, held at H.M. Consulate, tion. When the action is entered, Messrs. Rus- on the 31st ult., resulted in Captain Thomson sell & Co. will be the plaintiffs, and not, as the being acquitted of blame in the matter. The Court was composed of :- Mr. J. Enslie, (H.M.'s Some rough weather was experienced at Woo- Consul) judge; Lieut. Roughton, R.N., sung on Tuesday, the 11th inst., and quite a num- (H.M.S. Champion), and Capt. Pomeroy, steamer | C H O P AN D/OR G O D O W N S.

The Italian corvette Oristoforo Colombo ar-

satisfied are the authorities with his capabilities, or eight were drowned.

That the establishment of a Medical Staff Corps,

The British ship Wallace, of Windsor, Nova date remaining about ten days in each port.—

YOKOHAMA. The hull of the German barque Francisca was sold on the 6th inst. by Mesers. Dross & Co. at public auction, for the sum of \$3,550.—Gazetle. in the occupation of Mr. G. Ford, and before was a mass of flame, and very shortly after a heap of charred ruins. The fire is said to be the to have been set on fire twice during the 3rd, The Bukka Shimpo says that the shares of

the Kyodo Unyu Kaisha were sold at a presmall profits made by the company and the recent competition with the Mitsu Bishi Kaisha Kaisha stock to 37 yen (the face value being 50

Her Majesty's Minister and the Honourable -Mrs Plunkett left Tôkyô on- the 4th inst. - for Ikac, where they will probably remain till the A general meeting of the shareholders of the Tôkyô Marine Insurance Company was held on half-year was read. The gross profits smounted to 57,526,564 yen, and the expenditure to 7,964,759 yen, leaving a net profit of 49,671,805 ven. Of the latter sum, 27,000 ven were appropriated for the dividend on the general share-holders' shares, which would make it 9 per cent.

the Company, and the remaining 19,239,489 yen were added to the Reserve.—Bukka Shimpo.

VLADIVOSTOCK. Peace is again the order of the day. Peace is their pent-up energies on Korean junks, and the

The latter were sleening, part in a fauza part in a tent, and at night the Manzas assembled canvass sides and thrusting spears and swords

FOR SALE. WATILL you Smoke Fing and at the same V time CHEAP CIGARSP mates. A gunboat and soldiers were dispatched 500 Cigars at SIX DOLLARS each at resulting in some arrests being made. M. She E. CASSUMBHOY. veleff, formerly of Hankow, an able Chi-Furniture Store. nese scholar, went along with the expedition. Hongkong, 17th August, 1885. and had the full benefit of the Manzas talk

that the guilty parties will be condemned by The Hiogo Maru has taken over this line instead of our old friend the Tsuruga Maru Keys. Size of Safe 60" by 46" by 28." She is considerably larger than the last named vessel. Besides her we have at present only Hongkong, 24th July, 1885. men-of-war in the harbour, amongst others the Wladimir Monomach. The Djigit left some FOR SALE days ago for Hakodate, to take over some nine

the Japanese authorities on Yezzo. Weather wet, cold, and nesty .- N. C. Daily | Very light draught. TO BE LET.

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official letter of thanks on behalf of the Shang- leaves here either to-night or to-morrow for PEEL STREET, at the back of the American hai community is being forwarded to Nagasaki | Korea, and Taotai Shiu, who saw him down from Consulate. Rent Moderate, possession from 1st his services to Shanghai during his stay in that him to Soul, thus paying the old gentleman a A BUNGALOW and OUT-HOUSES, at Apply to

ECA DA SILVA & Co., No. 19, Hollywood Road. Hongkong, 18th July, 1885. 1318 TO LET. COLLEGE CHAMBERS (late Hotel DE

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Hongkeng Kowloon Hongkong 7.00 A.K. 0.00 A.M. 7.(ii) A. M. 8.00 9.00 12.00 NOOR 12.30 P.M. 12.30 P.M. 12.45 r.m. 1.00 .30 3.30

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REFURN PASSAGES - Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco months, will be allowed a discount of $20 \, ^{\circ}$, from able for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo dessent to the Company's Offices, addressed to

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> > Superintendent. Hongkong, 19th August, 1985.

The M. M. steamer Yangtsé, with the next

THE AMERICAN MAILS. 21st July, and is due here on or about the 21st **The O. & O.** steamer Arabic, with the succeed-

THE INDIAN MAIL. The next direct steamers, with the Indian

on or about the 31st instant. STEAMER EXPECTED The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Medusa left Singspore on the morning of the 14th, and may be expected here on or about the 20th

POST-OFFICE NOTICES. The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

the 20th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Shanghai. Por Orostes, to day, the 20th inst., et 3.30 P.M. For Foochow, Port Darwin, Thursday Island Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne -- Per Taiwan, to-day, the 20th linst., at 3.30 P.M.

Cape:-Per Welcombe, on Saturday, the 22nd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Foodhow, Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Meibourne, and Adelaide.—Per Catterthun, on Saturday, the 22nd inst., at 2.00 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobs, and Yekohama. - Per Kashgar, on Saturday, the 18th inst., at 5.00

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Iranuaddy wil be despatched on THURSDAY, the 20th inst with Mails to the United Kingdom, E .. rope, and places beyond, mi Nanles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burman. Coylon, India (via Madras), the Australasiva Colonies, Aden. Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Jewellery, &c.

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ama, on SATURDAY, the 22nd August, at Connection being made at Yokohama with All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day prefor China or Japan (or vice versa) within six Return Fare: if re-embarking within one year. an allowance of 10 "/ will be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, avail-

Japan to Europe. tined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50a. Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Acting Agent. Hongkong, 31st July. 1885.

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N.B .- CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-

For further particulars regarding FREIGHT

N.R.—This Steamer calls at Marseilles. A. McIVER,

MAILS BY CHURCH

outward French mail, left Saigon at 6 p.m. on the 17th, and may be expected here on the 20th . The O. & O. steamer Occanic, with the next American mail, left San Francisco on the

ing American mail, left San Francisco on the 1st, and may be looked for here on or about the 29th instant. mail, left Calcutts on the 15th, and are due here

instant.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.—Per Hainhong, to-day, the 20th inst., at Noon. For Yokohama. -- Per Oxfordshire, to-day,

For Mauritius, Natal, Port Elizabeth, and

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